

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

The Fundamental
Difference

OF the several implicit admissions of fear and doubt made by Mr. Molotov at the Geneva talks none was more revealing than his refusal to consider free elections for the German people. In effect he said the East Germans could not be trusted to vote for themselves, wherefore it was not for the people to decide their future, but was the responsibility of governments—even governments whose authority had been established by, and was maintained by, foreign military power.

There revealed was the real deep gulf between Western and Soviet conceptions, and the deep difference between the political systems of Western and Eastern Europe. The difference between their economic and social structures is of far less consequence. The whole European scene is that the nations of Western Europe are nationally and internally free, and those of Eastern Europe are not.

IN the West each country has a government which exists as the result of free elections and of free discussions and votes in free parliaments. And each country has complete freedom to choose its own foreign policy and its own international associations. Most of them are members of NATO. They are so by their own free will. The treaty by which each adheres to the NATO system was ratified and approved by their parliaments.

If proof were needed that this political freedom is genuine it is provided by the French Assembly's rejection of the European Defence Community and the rejection by the people of the Saar integration plan, which was conceived by France and West Germany and supported by Britain and the United States. These decisions were manifestations of the realities of democracy and freedom in Western Europe.

WHAT of Eastern Europe? There the whole picture is entirely different. In every one of the so-called peoples democracies there is a government whose authority is based not on the consent of the governed, but on the coercive power of what the Communists call "the State apparatus." And in every case the policies of the government—both external and internal—are controlled from Moscow. With the single exception of the complete and successful revolt of Yugoslavia there is no known case of a satellite government taking any decision or any action against the wishes of the Soviet government.

The system in Eastern Europe is in fact, in the strictest sense of the term, a colonial one. That is the real issue in Europe, and the international tension under which it has suffered for the past ten years is the direct result of the creation and extension of the Russian system after the war.

During the wrangling which went on in Geneva as to whether the East Germans should have the right to choose if they so wished to unite with the West Germans, Mr. Molotov made the fundamental difference between West and East suddenly and startlingly clear. And it is a difference which is not limited to the one case of Germany. It is the difference between democracy and totalitarianism.

Chin Peng, Boss Of The Malayan Communist Party Says—
"LET'S HAVE PEACE TALKS"

S. Vietnam
To Expel
French
Journalist

Saigon, Nov. 17. South Vietnam police headquarters in Saigon today informed a French newspaperman, Lucien Bodard, that he was to be expelled from the country.

The South Vietnam authorities were reported to have given no explanation for the expulsion and refused to consider the journalist's appeal against their decision. Bodard is the first Frenchman expelled by the Saigon government.

Bodard has been correspondent in Saigon for the mass-circulation Paris evening newspaper France-Soir for the past seven years and was for a long time Indo-China war correspondent.

PROTEST LETTER

Newspaper correspondents in Saigon today sent a letter of protest to Premier Ngo Dinh Diem against the expulsion and complained particularly against the absence of an explanation.

The protest was signed by the correspondents here of the French news agency, Agence France-Presse, the American news agencies Associated Press and United Press, the Paris evening newspaper Le Monde and the French magazines France-Illustration and Paris Match, and the weekly Carrefour.—France-Presse.

Politician
Loses Immunity

Paris, Nov. 17. The French Council of the Republic (Senate) tonight removed the parliamentary immunity of Senator Rene Laniel, brother of the former French Premier, Joseph Laniel, by 266 votes to 8.

The move was made following a request from the Ministry of Justice stating that Laniel, a Conservative Independent Republican Senator, was wanted for prosecution on charges of fraudulent business practices and issuing bad cheques.

Speaking in his own behalf tonight before the Council of the Republic, Rene Laniel declared that his biggest error was "to have trusted banks."

He asked that the motion be adjourned for three months until an investigating committee could complete its work. Laniel's request was rejected, and his parliamentary immunity was removed.—France-Presse.

FLATLY REJECTS
GOVT'S
AMNESTY OFFER

Singapore, Nov. 18.

Chin Peng, Secretary-General of the Malayan Communist Party, wants to negotiate "peace" with Tengku Abdul Rahman, the Chief Minister of the Federation of Malaya.

He has given this indication in a letter which the Tengku will receive tomorrow morning.

Chin Peng's special envoy and propaganda chief gave pressmen a statement from Chin Peng which specified the main lines of the Malayan Communist Party's approach to peace.

In the statement Chin Peng spoke throughout of "peace talks," an indication that he intends the meeting with Tengku Abdul Rahman and the Chief Minister of Singapore, Mr. David Marshall, to be a form of negotiation.

At the same time he rejected the government's amnesty outright.

"It is unreasonable, impracticable and entirely unacceptable," the statement said.

Chin Peng in his statement said that two questions must be settled before the "coming peace talks" which he forecast would be full of difficulties and obstacles.

These questions were firstly there must be a "concrete assurance" for personal security and freedom of movement of Communist delegates, including Chin Peng, for the duration of the talks and during their journey to and from meeting and secondly an agenda must be drafted.

The statement disclosed that at the first meeting of envoys on October 17 the Communist representative did not agree with arrangements suggested by government representatives I. S. Wylie, Deputy Commissioner of Police, and T. J. Hing, Assistant Minister of Education.

NO AGREEMENT

They then discussed the question of local ceasefire arrangements which had to be settled first.

"No agreement was reached," the statement said.

"The meeting is to be continued. We hope that agreement on arrangements for peace talks will be reached as soon as possible."

The statement added: "The broad masses hope that both sides concerned will approach all questions concerning peace talks with a sincere, conciliatory and tolerant attitude." The statement said that the Communists were "opposed to such methods to end the war as outlined by the federation government in its amnesty declaration because those methods being equivalent to surrender offers are unrealistic and unreasonable."

The attempt to induce Communists to surrender would only create an atmosphere disadvantageous to the peace talks, Chin Peng said.

"Today there is no ground for anybody to doubt possi-

bility of materialisation of peace talks and of reaching a reasonable settlement," the statement said.

"The Korean armistice in 1953, the armistice in Indo-China last year, the Afro-Asian conference and conference of heads of governments of the Big Four held this year have encouraged greatly both the movement for world peace and the movement against colonialism."

SLANDER COMPLAINT

The statement said there were "unprecedentedly advantageous circumstances" for ending the war.

But the Communists were aware of the difficulties and obstacles that might possibly be encountered as there was "a handful of influential and bellicose elements."

The statement complained that the terrorist organisation had been slandered.

There were "libellous rumours" which asserted that there was "inconsistency of policy" within the organisation.

This attempt to "take the will" of its members was one of the obstacles to success of the peace talks, the statement said.—Router.

"The Dam Busters" Row:
US Producer Flying
To London Today

New York, Nov. 17.

Warner Brothers announced today that Robert Clark, producer of the picture, "The Dam Busters," was flying to London tomorrow with a print of the controversial United States version of the film.

The print will be shown to the British Under-Secretary for Air, the announcement said.

Warner Brothers released a one-paragraph statement from Mr. Clark, which said: "Since the British Secretary for Air has indicated he will make a further statement on 'The Dam Busters,' we feel it best to leave any further remarks to him since he can judge for himself after he has seen the film."

However, Mr. Clark told the United Press, says the telephone that the print of the US version already was in London and he presumed that he would be called upon as soon as he arrived in London on Saturday to provide the Air Ministry with the information it needed.

"I will be glad to show them the print if they want to see it," he said. "I am satisfied that when we have provided the Ministry with all this information, there will be a satisfactory outcome."

Both Warners and Mr. Clark declined to discuss whether or not a sequence showing American planes in 2-17 bombers in action during the all-British Ridge air raid was "inserted in the British-made picture for the US showing."—United Press.

Rio: Military Move In

POLITICAL
TENSION
IN BRAZIL

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 17.

Army tanks, armoured cars and troops moved into strategic positions in Rio today as political tension mounted in this capital city which saw three Presidents succeed each other in four days last week.

The Army units rumbled through the streets after the Navy Ministry cancelled all shore leave for officers. A large bloc of Navy officers is understood to favour barring President-elect Juscelino Kubitschek and Vice-President-elect Joao (Jango) Goulart from taking office on schedule on January 31.

Most Army officers, on the other hand, want the results of the October 3 election respected.

TAKE UP POSITIONS

Motorised troops and anti-aircraft units took up positions in Santa Ana Park, across the streets from the War Ministry. Tanks and armoured cars lined Brazil Avenue, the main access to the key Galeao Air Force base.

A Navy spokesman said the summons for officers to report to the Ministry was only a move to relieve personnel who had been on duty under the alert in effect since last Friday and that standby orders had been raised.

Nevertheless, Army motorised units, including several Sherman tanks, anti-aircraft units and tanks, stayed on duty around the War Ministry.

COS REPLACED

The Presidential Palace announced that Colonel Carlos Marcelino Madureira had replaced Colonel Carlos Batista Teixeira as Chief of Staff of the Federal Police.

Today's move, came amid reports that President Joao Cafe, now on sick leave, may attempt to resume office shortly.

The Diarios Associados, newspaper group said the War Minister, General Henrique Teixeira Lott, would call out the Army and those who want General Cafe's return to power. General Lott led a successful Army coup last Friday against acting President Carlos Coimbra de Luz, who had succeeded Cafe, was suspected by Lott of entry here via Hongkong with Kubitschek and Goulart barred from office.—United Press.

Won't Issue Visas

Manila, Nov. 18.

Chinese temporary visitors without valid passports from the Nationalist Government seeking entry here via Hongkong will not be issued any visa, the Immigration Commissioner, Mr. Emilio Galang, told the Manila Times this morning.

This policy would cut down entry here of Chinese visitors from Hongkong—who had been travelling on certificates (in lieu of passports)—only. Mr. Galang said.—France-Presse.

SEEKS ASYLUM

Montevideo, Nov. 17.

A Peronista Congressman, Horacio Harsenbourg, crossed the River Plate from Argentina in a rowboat today and asked for asylum in Uruguay. He told the police he would stay in the port in any political activity. Uruguayan authorities have not yet decided whether to grant him asylum.—United Press.

Army Chaplain & Two
Priests Arrested

Buenos Aires, Nov. 17.

A Roman Catholic army chaplain and two priests were arrested today in a Catholic home where spiritual exercises are held and were charged with an attempt against the security of the Argentine state.

They also claimed the priests gave sanctuary to ten Catholic workers who acted as pickets during a recent strike organised by the Peronista General Confederation of Labour.

The Confederation appeared tonight to have been routed all along the line by a "frontal attack" from President Aramburu's government.—Reuter.

UN MEMBERSHIP "PACKAGE DEAL"

ALL OR NOTHING
SAYS RUSSIA

New York, Nov. 17.

The Soviet Union placed squarely up to the United States today the decision whether to accept Outer Mongolia or to endanger the chances of the other 17 applicants for United Nations membership.

Addressing a press conference at UN headquarters, Mr. Vasily Kuznetsov, Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister, said it would vote for the admission of all 18 applicants if it was assured all 18 would be admitted.

The United States had been sufficient of the other Council members voted affirmatively to recommend them. Britain will abstain on Albania. The United States will not vote against Outer Mongolia in any event.

The question is whether she would agree to recommend that other Council members supported the application.—Reuter.

Observers interpreted his remark to mean that the United States could bring pressure to bear on the Nationalist government.

INDEPENDENT STATE

Mr. Kuznetsov declared that Outer Mongolia was an independent state with a government fully supported by the people and claimed that it had "considerable success in the development of its economy as well as registering important successes in the field of culture."

He added that the Mongolian People's Republic had been recognised as early as 1946. China has recognised it officially and the Republic had established formal relations with a number of countries.

CONSULTATIONS

Consultations were meanwhile continuing among the representatives of Britain, the United States, the Soviet Union and France in an effort to reach agreement on the membership question before it comes up in the Security Council, probably next Tuesday.

Britain has said officially that it would be prepared to sequence in admitting Outer Mongolia is that would help to break the five-year-old deadlock on the membership issue.

France has yet to state its views. M. Herve Alphand, permanent French delegate, told correspondents yesterday that he still had not received instructions.

Before embarking on any formal vote in the Security Council, both Britain and the West will want to assure themselves that nothing is likely to go wrong. Reports were current tonight that if necessary a private meeting of the eleven-nation Security Council would take place so that they could have a preliminary vote to make absolutely certain that each candidate would receive the necessary seven affirmative votes and that there was no veto cast. For instance the United States has said that it would abstain on four of the Soviet-sponsored candidates: Albania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania. But an agreement would be reached beforehand to ensure that

Heroin Worth
\$10,000,000
At Large

Police Of 4 Nations
Join In Search

Milan, Nov. 17. Police of four nations are searching for 31 pounds of missing heroin worth \$10,000,000 to American pedlars, officials reported today.

Police said Canadian narcotics agents seized half of a 62-pound shipment worth \$20,000,000 last Thursday, but the other half is missing.

Reliable sources said police believe the heroin may have reached Western Europe originally from behind the Iron Curtain.

Two unidentified Italian brothers were believed to have handled 62 pounds of refined heroin in Paris, the police said. Half of the lot was seized aboard the French ship St. Malo in Montreal Harbour. The other half was diverted and had "disappeared in Europe," the police reported.

HQ IN MILAN

Italian officials said police of the United States, Canada and France had joined in the search for the heroin to keep it from the American underworld. The police are convinced that a secret headquarters of an international narcotics smuggling ring still operates in this Northern Italian city, which is home for some 500 foreign mobsters who were deported by the United States.

It was in Milan that the police arrested Raphael Salina, 43, a Frenchman, with 8.8 pounds of pure heroin in his possession, destined for the United States.

His arrest led to the haul aboard the St. Malo when Charles Siragusa, Rome agent of the US Bureau of Narcotics, caught Canadian officials.—United Press.

BOMBS THROWN
AT POLICE HQ

Nicosia, Nov. 17.

Two bombs exploded in the British military police headquarters building in the northern part of Nicosia tonight, injuring one soldier.

Two British commando officers were slightly injured earlier in Limassol when Greek students rioted for the fourth successive day.

The students, quelled by British troops with tear gas and baton charges, were again protesting against the death sentence passed on Michael Kallias, a young Greek Cypriot, for the murder of a policeman.—Reuter.

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smoke"



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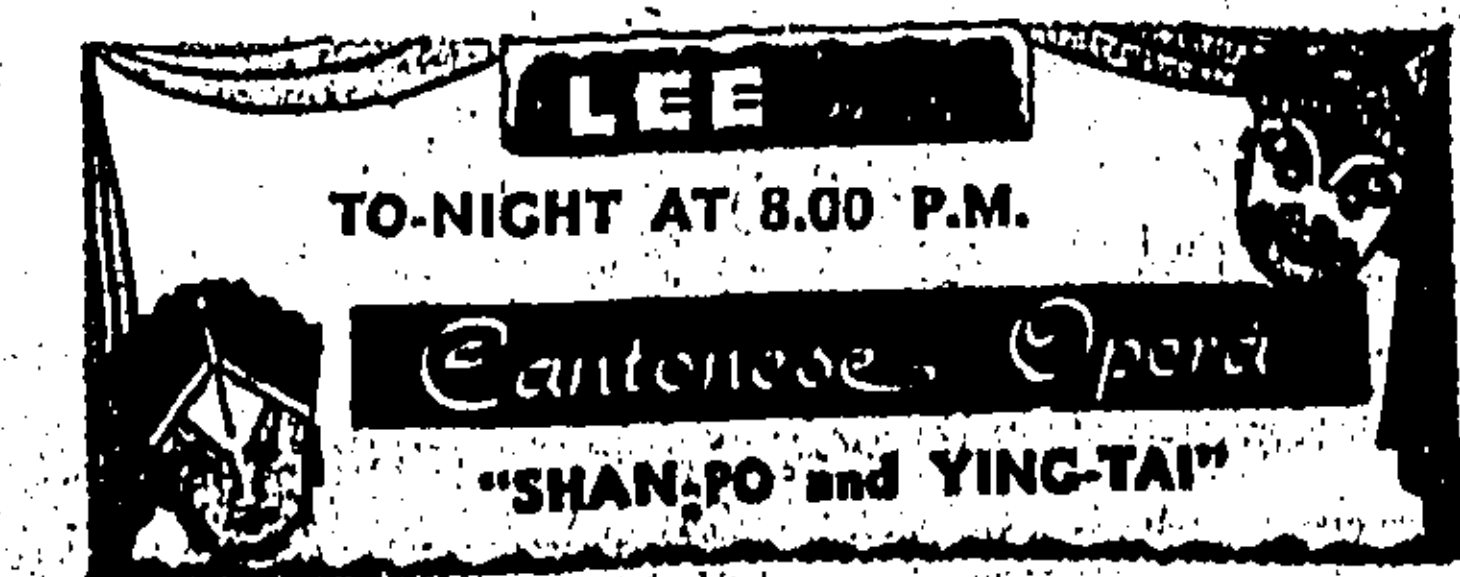
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5 SHOWS ON SUNDAY
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THAT HAPPENED IN CHINA!**CAPITOL RITZ****SHOWING TO-DAY**AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.**Bevan's Answer To Palestine Problem****BIG POWERS GUARANTEE****Would End All Fear Of Aggression**

London, Nov. 17.

The British leftwing Labour Party leader, Mr Aneurin Bevan, today suggested that "Russia as well as the Western Powers should be asked to guarantee the existing frontiers of Israel and of course those of Egypt and the other countries bordering Israel."

He added: "Such a guarantee would end all fears."

Mr Bevan, writing in the weekly review, Tribune, said: "It is worth examining whether this was not the purpose Colonel Nasser (the Egyptian Prime Minister) had in mind all along."

"If the uncertainty about the future of Israel could be ended by a four-power guarantee," he wrote, "Egypt would then be provided with an answer to the members of the Arab League who are always pressing Egypt to tighten the net round Israel."

"She could scarcely be expected to quarrel with all the Great Powers."

"Even if Colonel Nasser had no such intention behind his request for Russian arms, a four-power guarantee would relieve him of much embarrassment."

—China Mail Special.

SYRIAN ENVOY'S OBJECTION

Washington, Nov. 17.

The recent Israeli request for American arms and the visit of Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett to the United States to lead a fund-raising campaign for the purchase of arms for Israel was the subject of an hour-long talk here today between the Syrian Ambassador to the United States, Mr Farid Zeineddine, and Mr George Allen, Assistant Secretary of State for Middle Eastern Affairs.

A similar discussion took place yesterday when Mr Allan met the Egyptian Ambassador to the United States, Mr Ahmed Hussein.

Following his talk with Mr Allen, Mr Zeineddine told reporters that the delivery of US arms to Israel and the possible conclusion of a security pact between the two countries would encourage an arms race and provoke a conflict.

If the Israeli request were accepted, Syria would not hesitate to procure arms on a commercial basis from the country which offered the best sales conditions, Mr Zeineddine said.

Sharett's Activities

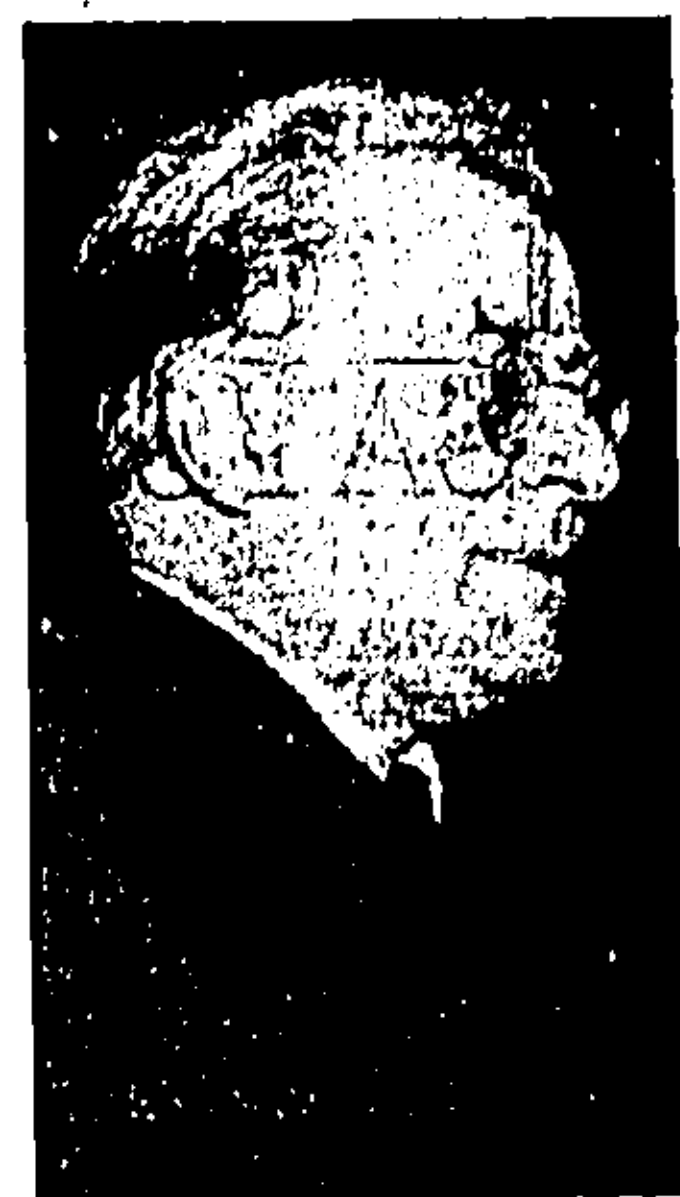
The Syrian Ambassador said he also spoke with Mr Allen about the activities of the Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr Moshe Sharett in the United States.

Arguing that Americans who contributed to funds for Israel could deduct their contributions from their income tax, Mr Zeineddine said this meant in fact that Israel indirectly had its hand in the American Treasury.

He charged that International Zionism was seeking to use the United States as a base for its activities. —France-Press.

Brazilian Army Officers Freed

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 17. All Brazilian army officers who were arrested during the events of November 11 when Senor Nereu Ramos replaced Carlos Da Luz as acting President of Brazil have been freed by order of the Minister of War, General Teixeira Lott, it was disclosed tonight. —France-Press.



Signor Togliatti

TOGLIATTI BUYS GUN AND BULLET

Rome, Nov. 17. The Secretary-General of the Italian Communist Party, Palmiro Togliatti, has bought the revolver and bullet used in an attempt on his life in 1948 and will keep them as souvenirs, the leftwing newspaper Paese-Sera, reported today.

The paper said Togliatti bought the gun and bullet, recently at an auction sale of articles used by convicted criminals.

Togliatti will hang the gun in his dining-room and carry the bullet on his watch chain for good luck, the paper said. —France-Press.

Warn With H-Bomb

New York, Nov. 17. The United States should explode a hydrogen bomb before the leaders of the nations of the world as a "declaration of American power," said Mr Thomas Murray, one of the five members of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, at a banquet here tonight.

Mr Murray, who was speaking at a dinner given by the Law Faculty of the Fordham University, proposed that the bomb should be exploded at Edgewater Atoll, in the South Pacific atomic experiments area during a "meeting at the atomic summit." —France-Press.

MAJESTIC**OPENS TO-DAY**
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.**OUT OF RETIREMENT**

Lovely Japanese actress Mitsuko Kimura has just come out of retirement to star in Columbia Pictures' "The Gentle Sergeant." As can be seen here she is no aged actress but is actually only 23. Before leaving her career to marry and live in Tokyo, Mitsuko had made 19 films and become a well-known star in Japan. Now she has been tempted back to the screen just once more. —Reuter.

Neo-Destour Approve Tunisian Home-Rule

Sfax, Tunisia, Nov. 17.

The Tunisian Nationalist Neo-Destour Party today adopted by acclamation a resolution implicitly approving the French-Tunisian home-rule conventions.

The congress of the party was meeting in a plenary session at Sfax, and adopted the resolution presented by its political bureau at the request of the party chairman, Habib Bourguiba. The resolution approved the bureau's policy from July 31, 1954 to the present day.

New Argentine President Wins Approval

Buenos Aires, Nov. 17.

The Argentine Supreme Court today approved the appointment of General Pedro Aramburu as provisional president of Argentina, replacing General Eduardo Lonardi.

The court judgment declared that the designation of General Aramburu as provisional president on November 15 was made "without altering the objectives set initially by the triumphant revolution."

General Aramburu was given "national executive powers" in order to re-establish a government of law and to bring true democracy to the country, the new regime informed the court.

The Supreme Court declared today that this goal was in agreement with the oath taken by the members of the Supreme Court in which they were sworn to fulfil their task in conformity with the principles of law and the guarantees of the national constitution. —France-Press.

Quake Reported

Weston, Mass. Nov. 17.

A "moderate" earthquake, possibly on the Chile-Bolivia border, was recorded at Weston observatory today.

A spokesman said the quake was recorded at 0704 GMT and was located 4,800 miles south of Boston. —United Press.

On July 31 last year, the then French Premier, Pierre Mendes-France, recognised Tunisia's right to internal autonomy in a speech made during a one-day visit to Tunisia.

The Tunisian conventions later were drafted in French-Tunisian negotiations and signed and ratified this year.

Bourguiba said the exclusion of former party secretary-general, Salah ben Youssef, from the Neo-Destour was justified by ben Youssef's opposition to the party's policy, which "had been accepted by the whole population."

Abdelmajid Mahmoud, Iraq's Economy Minister, who attended the session as his government's official observer, said the French-Tunisian conventions constituted a positive policy that should lead, with France's friendship, to total independence for Tunisia. —France-Press.

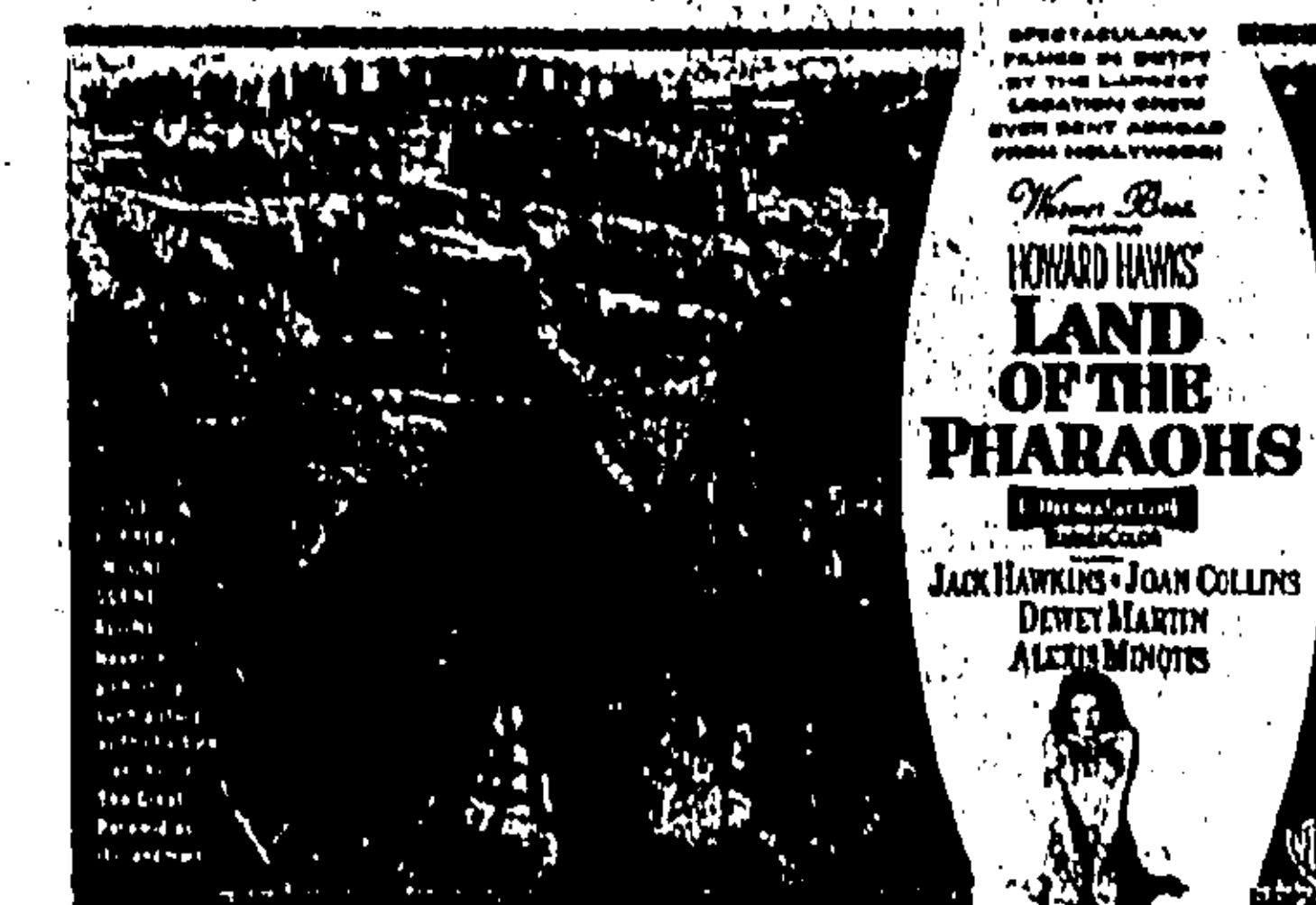
Faroe Vikings Want Their Harbour Master

Thorshavn, Nov. 17.

The "Viking" villagers of Klaksvik sent a delegation here today to demand the release of their harbour master, who sails to gaol in Denmark later today.

The harbour master, Mr Fischer Hefnesen, was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment for leading disturbances in the little Faroe township of Klaksvik earlier this year over the withdrawal of a popular local doctor.

He is at present in Thorshavn gaol, and the authorities intend to send him to Denmark later today in the passenger liner Tjat to serve his sentence. —China Mail Special.

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★ AFTER GENEVA: PLANS TO "UNFREEZE" EAST-WEST DEADLOCK ★ Britain May Make The Next Move

EDEN WILL MEET SOVIET LEADERS

Gaol Too Tough For Strikers

Singapore, Nov. 17. MORE than 100 striking workers who had chosen gaol rather than pay fines or sign good behaviour pledges gave up their passive resistance after a few days behind prison bars. The passive resistance ordered by the left-wing Singapore Factory and Shop Workers Union began a month ago. The workers who had obeyed union orders apparently did not like life in gaol. Commissioner of Prisons A. W. Cloy disclosed today that of 132 strikers gaol order was issued only 27 are serving their sentences. The remainder gave in and paid fines or signed good behaviour bonds. The union had boasted that all its 30,000 members would take prison sentences rather than pay fines or make pledges.—United Press.

'Forces Interested In War'

Montgomery, Knowland And McCarthy

Tiflis, Nov. 17. Mr Vladimir Semyonov, a Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, today named British Viscount Montgomery and American Senators William Knowland and Joseph McCarthy as representatives of "forces interested in war."

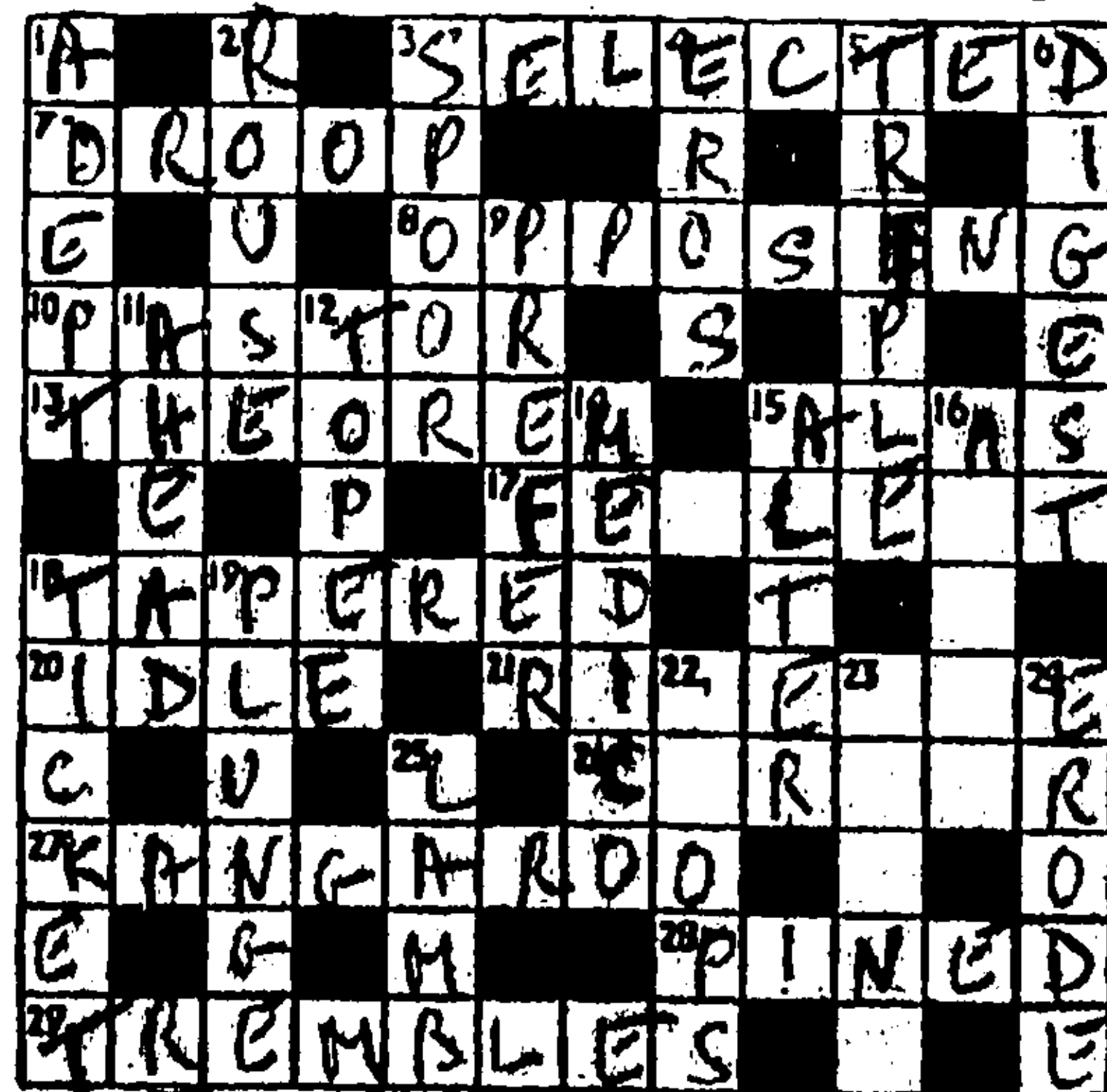
He was speaking at a lunch for Mr Eljar Geraniss, Norwegian Prime Minister, who is now touring the Soviet Union.

The lunch was given near Gori, Stalin's birthplace, about 50 miles from here.

This is believed to be the first time since the Geneva conference of the Big Four heads of government in July that a prominent Soviet statesman has attacked Western military and political leaders.

Field-Marshal Montgomery is Deputy Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces in Europe. The senators are members of the American Republican Party known for their strong anti-Communist views.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
3 Chose (6).
7 Sag (5).
8 Resisting (8).
10 Clergyman (6).
13 Mathematical proposition (7).
15 Exclamation of woe (4).
17 Tumult (7).
18 Narrowed towards the point (7).
20 Unemployed (4).
21 Most ball (7).
22 Able (6).
23 Antipodean animal (8).
24 Longed for (5).
25 Quakes (8).
- DOWN
1 Skilled (5).
2 Waken (5).
3 Track of an animal (5).
4 London statue (4).
5 Threefold (6).
6 Summary (6).
8 Esteem above others (6).
9 In the test (5).
10 Sun helmet (5).
12 Doctor (6).
13 Diver (5).
14 Fish (5).
15 Admission card (8).
16 Dive (6).
17 Spills (5).
18 Like a steep (5).
19 Eat away (5).
20 Young animal (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Curves, 5 Rites, 8 Doves, 9 Asail, 10 Tulle, 11 Taper, 12 Tool, 13 Bait, 14 Desires, 15 Ruined, 16 Sheds, 17 Ship, 18 Storm, 19 Santa, 20 Editor, 21 Gross, 22 Stand, 23 Thesis. Down: 1 Chatters, 2 Restored, 3 Edly, 4 Bolzano, 5 Retired, 6 Issues, 7 Swift, 8 Statutes, 9 Ship, 10 Party, 11 Dashed, 12 Tempest, 13 Hedge, 14 Jazzy, 15 Sash.

Geneva, Nov. 17.

Great Britain probably will make the first move to unfreeze the East-West deadlock again next spring, informed diplomatic sources said today.

But only a "summit" intervention could get new Big Four talks started again, the sources said, and the initiative probably would have to come from President Eisenhower, chief sponsor of the "spirit of Geneva."

Informed diplomats here believed the occasion for the first step to break through the Geneva deadlock probably would be made when Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist Party Chief Nikita Khrushchev visit London on the invitation of Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden.

No date for the visit has been set. But Soviet sources here indicated it might take place in the spring.

Total Failure

The Geneva conference ended up total failure of East and West to agree on any of the issues facing them—European security and German unity, disarmament and raising of the Iron Curtain.

The Big Four ministers left here deadlocked on all and without any agreement when or where they would meet again. They left this to be decided through diplomatic channels.

But it was the general understanding at least of British and French delegates, that there would be another meeting—most likely in the spring and perhaps again in Geneva.

They believed US Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who expressed reluctance to meet with Soviet leaders unless there are better prospects of agreement than this time, would in fact return to a new East-West conference.

Settlement A Must

The closing speeches of the ministers did at least show common realization that an East-West cold war settlement must be reached some time and they were careful to leave the door open for it.

The Western ministers will make their own first studied assessment of the cold war outlook following the failure at Geneva when they meet next month in Paris for a NATO council session. Informed diplomatic sources said they will use this opportunity to reassess the West's position and possibly talk over prospects for later resumption of the talks.

The sources said Britain would be in a good position to make the first open move in her talks in London with the Kremlin leaders.

Meanwhile, diplomatic observers expected the West to

sit and watch for the Kremlin's next moves—particularly its developing diplomatic offensive in the Middle East.

A high-ranking US delegation member said the Big Four meeting "threw a wet blanket over the spirit of Geneva."

"But," he added, "perhaps this was just as well, as it showed that nothing had changed in East-West relations."

Mr. Thurston B. Morton, Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Relations, told a lunch meeting of the American Club here that "two good things" emerged from the Geneva conference.

"These," he said, "were: '1. It got the thinking of our people at home back on the track again. It pierced the bubble of false optimism and it should get the necessary policy of strength and make it easier to get defence appropriations and the mutual security bill through Congress.'"

"2. I don't think the Western allies have stood as closely and firmly together in any time during the past three or four years."

Direct Negotiations

Mr Morton added "If Mr Dulles had gone back to Washington with a security treaty which did not presume German unity, the Senate would have rejected it."

Meanwhile, indications mounted that the Communist bloc would increase pressure for direct negotiations between West and East Germany about German unity—something the German government of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has flatly refused even to consider.

Mr Georg Handke, head of the Communist East German observer delegation at the Geneva conference, said in an interview there can be no progress in international conference "if representatives of the two German states do not take part."

Mr Handke, who is Secretary in the East German Foreign Office, said the Bonn government must drop its "unrealistic" stand that it will not negotiate with East Germany.—United Press.

Newspaper Strike Threat Ends

London, Nov. 17. A wage deadlock which threatened to halt all Britain's morning newspapers outside London was eased tonight after a five-hour make-or-break meeting.

A joint statement from six unions and two groups of employers involved said "in basis for the conclusion of new wage agreements was agreed". The old agreement expired last night. It withheld all details.

A seventh union, the composers, are to meet the employers next Monday. They had threatened to ban overtime working unless a settlement was reached within a few days. The union last week rejected an offer which would have given them a weekly pay rise averaging 11s. compared with their claim of 33/6.

An eighth union, representing journalists working on 1,100 provincial and suburban newspapers has not reached agreement with employers in a parallel wage claim.—Reuter.

HIS PALACE IS A SHAMBLES

Rabat, Nov. 17. THIS afternoon, the Sultan of Morocco, Sidi Mohammed VI, visited his private apartments in the Royal Palace, which he left over two years ago. He found all around him a shambles. Walls peeling, floors buckling, furniture broken, carpets stained, and the Sultan himself was a picture of a palace in a shambles.

Her Name Is Farrar—Not Daniel!



No Sale Of Saar Steelworks

Bonn, Nov. 17. The Röchling family, the "Krupps of the Saar," will refuse to sell their huge Voelklingen steelworks in the Saar to France and Germany as agreed last April, the Bonn steel industry publication Kohle and Stahl said today.

The Röchlings believed France had broken their side of the agreement by not lifting an order which has impounded the steel works since the end of World War II. Kohle and Stahl said.—China Mail Special.

Insufficient Response To Amnesty Offer

Calcutta, Nov. 17. THE Chief Minister, Tengku Abdul Rahman's amnesty offer to Malayan Communists has not evoked "sufficient response," General Charles Lowen, Commander-in-Chief British Land Forces Far East, said here today.

General Lowen, who is accompanied by his wife, arrived here today from Malaya by Royal Air Force aircraft on a four-week visit to India and Nepal to inspect recruitment of Gurkhas for the British Army.

He told pressmen at Dum Dum Airport that operations against Malayan terrorists were "very successful and almost half of Malaya was cleared of Communists."

3,000 Terrorists

He estimated the present strength of terrorists at 3,000. General Lowen said no definite time limit was given on the amnesty offer to the Communists.

Replying to a question he said if the offer failed completely the next phase would be decided in consultation between the Chief Minister and the British Commissioner-General.

He confirmed a press report that the Malayan Chief Minister was planning to visit London in the near future to put before the British Government his demand for self-rule for Malaya within two years.—Reuter.

The Sultan looked in vain to recognize some familiar object. Suddenly he drew back a startled exclamation. "There, gentlemen," he said to the reporters who had been permitted to accompany him, "this is the remains of a palace in a shambles."

Mrs Heleha Farrar of Southport, England, has adopted a novel way of passing the wee hours of the night. She spends them sleeping inside a lion's cage—with the lion beside her, yet. It all began when Mrs Farrar, wife of a zoo owner, adopted a baby lion as a pet. By the time the lion, Rajah, had reached the ripe old age of two years, neighbours' voices could be heard protesting that Rajah might still be a baby to Mrs Farrar, but he looked like an awfully big hungry baby. So Rajah was packed off to the zoo. But he fretted. So Mrs Farrar now sleeps in the cage with him, and keeps him company during the day as long as she can.—London Express Photo.

"Justice Triumphs" Says Premier Who Escaped Death

Teheran, Nov. 17. Iranian Premier Hossein Ala, wounded in an assassination attempt here earlier today, tonight thanked God for "having once again made justice triumph."

Mr Hossein Ala, addressing the people in a radio broadcast made no reference to the inquiry opened into the attempt, following the arrest of his assailant, a young illiterate peasant, Zaffar Ali Zolghadr.

The Premier was attending a memorial service in the Shah Mosque when Zolghadr fired one shot at him with a revolver. The young man was overpowered by a group of officers attending the service before he could fire again.

According to early reports his first shot struck the Premier, slightly wounding him in the neck. Later reports said he missed Hossein Ala with his shot and wounded a member of the Premier's suite and then in the general confusion that followed struck the Premier with the butt of his weapon.

Interrogated

Zolghadr was immediately taken to an army "divisional headquarters for interrogation, but no official news was as yet available on the progress of the inquiry.

Sources close to the Premier's office tonight believed that the assailant was a member of the "Fedayan Islam," an extremist Moslem sect, which was held responsible for the assassination of a previous Premier, General Ali Razmara, in March, 1951—in the Shah Mosque. The sect has lately criticised the government's "weakness in the struggle against immorality."

However, other observers here believed that Zolghadr was incited to shoot the Premier by opponents of the Bagdad pact, and hinted that the Tudeh (Communist) Party's propaganda might be at the bottom of the attempt.

Mr Hossein Ala was to leave for Bagdad tomorrow to take part in the first Premier's conference of the Middle-East Defence Pact, which opens on Monday.—France-Press.

SOVIET LEADERS' VISIT TO INDIA

Children Should Not Be In Welcome

New Delhi, Nov. 17. An organisation calling itself the Delhi State Parents and Guardians Association tonight circulated a resolution protesting against the use of school children in an organised welcome for visiting Soviet leaders tomorrow.

The resolution referred to the arrival tomorrow of Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, Soviet Prime Minister, and Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, chief of the Soviet Communist Party on a 20-day visit to India.

It said the use of children in the welcome is likely to create in their tiny minds "interest in politics and in this particular case also a sympathy for an ideology which to say the least is the antithesis of our culture and religion."—Reuter.

Jap Delegation To Visit China And Russia

Tokyo, Nov. 17. The Japanese Government today approved the visit to the Soviet Union and Communist China of a 18-man Japanese labour group invited to inspect labour conditions in those countries.

The approval was given at a Vice-Cabinet Ministers' conference. Government approval is required as there are no diplomatic relations between Japan and China.

The government also approved the trip to China of Yunko Sumiki, professor of Tokyo University and a member of the Japan Council of Science, to attend the international scientific conference in Peking starting from December 1.—Reuter.

INDIA OBJECTS TO SIR PIERSON'S "DISTRESS"

United Nations, Nov. 17. India objected in the United Nations General Assembly today to a British expression of "distress" over the issues which caused France and South Africa to walk out of the current session.

The Indian delegate, Mr V. K. Krishna Menon, replied to an earlier statement by Sir Pierson Dixon of Britain.

In speaking on Charter review, Sir Pierson expressed "deep distress at the developments which have caused the withdrawal from the present session of two of the founder members of the United Nations, one a permanent member of the Security Council and a dear and old friend of my country, the other a member of the Commonwealth itself."

But we cannot share his distress at the developments and we regret nothing in regard to the competence of bringing those items here.

"With regard to the wounds to the United Nations, we assume our responsibility for inflicting those wounds."

"We agree that the withdrawals were an undesirable development and we would welcome the return of these two members, our friends."

Within Reason

"We would do everything within reason and in keeping with principles of the Charter to facilitate their return. We regret this matter has come up, necessitating our comment on it."

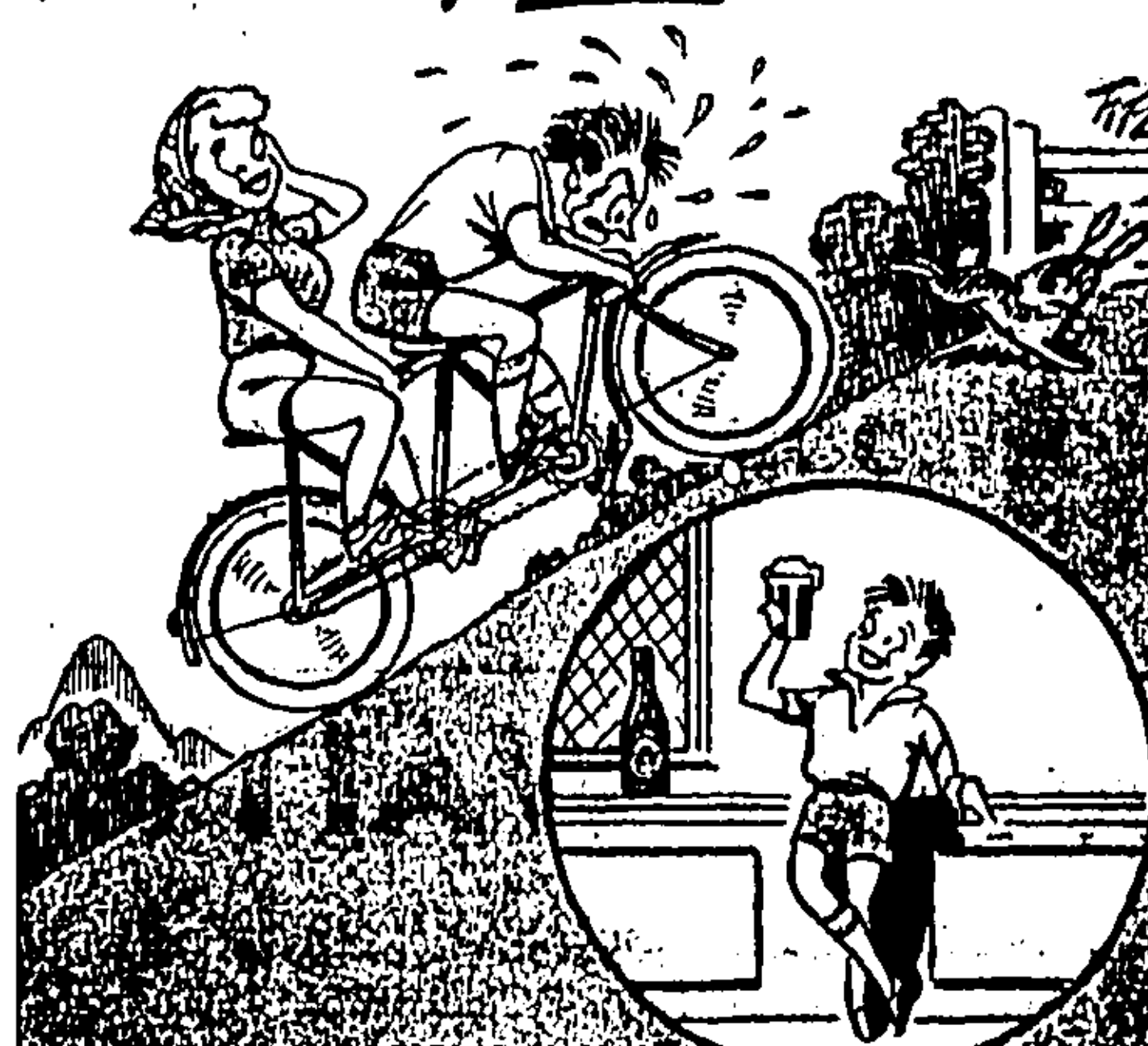
"But we cannot share distress over the developments which led to the matter for that would mean bringing into doubt the conduct of our government and others who shared our views on these particular matters."

Double Wound

"This double wound to the United Nations should, I submit, cause us to reflect in all seriousness on the wisdom of our actions and on the probable consequences if it is sought to continue further along the same path."

Mr Menon said: "We share Sir Pierson Dixon's regret for the withdrawal of certain delegates."

Some things must be done—



—but I drink M'EWAN'S because I like it!

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CONTACT LENSES

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"Not only film stars, ordinary people also wear contact lenses," was reported by Mr. Geoffrey Gilbert in the Hong Kong Standard on the 28th March, 1954. Indeed contact lenses are getting very popular now. These days, however, the National Health Service (in England) provides for those for whom contact lenses are considered by the oculist to be clinically necessary. (The British Orthoptic Journal, No. 6, 1948, Page 75.) Made of plastic, contact lenses actually protect the eyes. The patient who wears contact lenses is safer with the lenses on than the person who wears no lenses or wears spectacle lenses. (Page 34, Contact Lens Practice, by Newton K. Wesley, O.D., D.O.S. and George N. Jensen, Practice, by Norman B. Bier, F.B.O.A. (HONS.), F.R.C.S., F.A.A.O., D. ORTH., forwarded by Frank Dickinson, F.R.C.S., F.A.A.O., and K. G. Clifford Hall, F.S.M.C., F.I.E.S.) Contact lenses can improve the vision of many very high myopes, and give a much better field of vision. (Page 387, Strong Lenses and the Eye, by M. L. Hine, May and Worth's Manual of Diseases of the Eye, 1953.) The new for 23 weeks. (THE OPTICIAN, October 30, 1953.) The new Corneal lens does not interfere with corneal respiration in the slightest degree, and when the relationship between lens and cornea is correct, the lacrimal layer remains unbroken, permitting an almost indefinite wearing time in greater comfort than has been achieved with any previous type of lens, with complete freedom from veiling. (THE OPTICIAN, July 23, 1954.)

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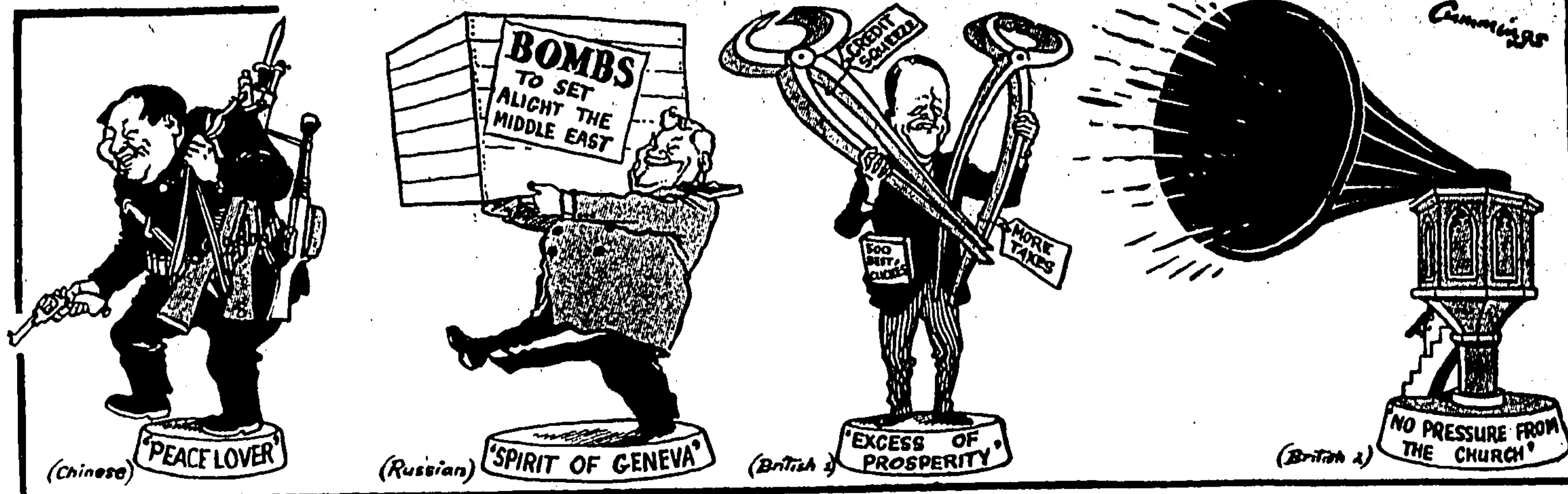
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Double-talk marches on . . .



CATASTROPHE IN THE WEST INDIES

by . . . RALPH HEWINS

I HAVE flown out here to report a catastrophe: the still unrealised catastrophe that Hurricane Janet has brought to the British West Indies.

I have come first on Barbados: it is one of the worst hit areas. I report:

Ruin—even before the plane landed.

As my Stratocruiser circled over the island, 30 hours from London, I saw hundreds of gaping roofs scattered over the hilly, green, English-looking countryside 14 by 21 miles across and as large as the Isle of Wight.

On Seawall Airfield at the hard-hit southern end of the only Caribbean Colony which has always been British, I found two smashed hangars, one wrecked aircraft, and buildings being patched.

A FRACTION

AS we drove 12 miles up the coast into Bridgetown past the brilliant blue water and golden sands it was ruin all the way. Thousands of huge flattened trees had crumbled a cinema, three mission hells, and streets of tottering wooden cottages.

Even luxurious stone villas were blitzed.

Everywhere white and coloured Barbadians were carrying saws, hammers, or planks. Lorryloads of building material and bulldozers jammed the narrow streets. I found solid window shutters had been blown from the ballroom of a swaggar £4 a day hotel which suffered floods six feet deep. Obviously, all this that I saw was a major catastrophe. But

SETBACK

THIRTY-FIVE people were killed and 160 seriously injured. There were 17 casualties in one stone church.

The bill £1,500,000, to a Colony with only £3,000,000 revenue, means a lasting setback.

Civil Secretary Noel Turner, who was Acting Governor when 120-mile-an-hour Janet struck, explained during a drive through the stricken third of Barbados: "We must now post-

pone Government building, including new administrative offices. The modernisation of Bridgetown must be halted. Land drainage must stop.

"A campaign against tuberculosis and other diseases had to be abandoned.

"A staggering housing problem has arisen."

Barbados has not had a hurricane for 57 years and only seven in her history, so that the £100,000 reserve fund has been exhausted. So is the £50,000 grant from Britain and about £25,000 from Trinidad and Jamaica, beside £20,000 subscriptions.

Not that Barbados is squealing. Although this is the "hard time" between June and February when work on sugar plantations stops and torrential rain pours through the stacks which pass for dwellings, most faces look happier than London rush hour crowds.

SO HOPEFUL

PEOPLE are lodging the homeless with that wonderful charity of the poor to the poor which keeps this crowded island going.

[The population is 1,400 to the square mile, which is hardly beaten by Belgium, Malta, or China.]

Some nature notes pinpoint Janet's force. Strange birds have been swept to the island and stranded. They include a yellow cuckoo which builds its own nest and disturbs my alesia more than the learning, whistling frogs.

White Barbadian storks have taken refuge in Bermuda—1,300 miles away.

All foliage has been wizened brown by Janet. Pink oleanders, white, yellow, and red hibiscus and multi-coloured bougainvillea creepers are only just starting to flower again despite five weeks of tropical rain and sunshine.

But Barbados is full of hope. Nine-tenths of the flattened cane is growing well.

HIS JOB IS TO SILENCE

From SYDNEY SMITH

Paris. Andre Dubois, new French High Commissioner in Morocco, is famous in France as the man who stopped 400,000 Paris drivers from hooting.

Paris police chief, 52-year-old bachelor and career civil servant, grey-eyed "M. Silence" succeeds tough veteran North African campaigner General Boyer de Latour in charge of North Africa's toughest job.

But Parisians are wondering now if it is really a much tougher task than Dubois set himself when he took charge of Paris's 20,000 police sixteen months ago.

He decided to clean up the Paris traffic and end the raucous cacophony from impatient and angry drivers which made Paris the noisiest city in the world. He did it in one month—and earned his nickname.

Parisians were themselves amazed. The 400,000 drivers just stopped hooting, and if somebody sounds the horn in a Paris street today people stop and stare.

The noise was not the only thing "M. Silence" attacked. Bland and balding, he challenged some other old customs.

He found a bus took 55 minutes to travel less than seven miles across the city.

So he revised the one way street system, put up more than 2,000 new no-parking signs, ordered pedestrians who crossed against traffic to be fined on the spot, demanded cash payment of fines for parking offences.

He did not leave it at that.

He created "the Magpies"—little four-hp black and white radio police cars, dashing from one traffic block to another, sorting things out.

He formed a squad of recovery vehicles to tow away cars parked in banned areas in the centre of the city.

Toughest of all, he limited parking to one hour on the Avenue des Champs Elysees. (Hundreds of cars are still being given "tickets" every day there.) And he established special times and zones to limit the hours at which heavy delivery vans could work and halt in the crowded streets.

At the same time he waged war against crime, particularly among the 180,000 disaffected and mostly unemployed North Africans who exist in the capital.

Visitors to his green-furnished office at police headquarters would sometimes hear again, on his recording machine, the shrill, discordant noise of Paris on that last day before the big silence.

M. Dubois will not need to take that tape with him to Morocco.

The noise he will now concentrate on will be the conflicting voices of French colonists and rabid Arab nationalists.

That is the next silencing job for the urban "M. Silence."

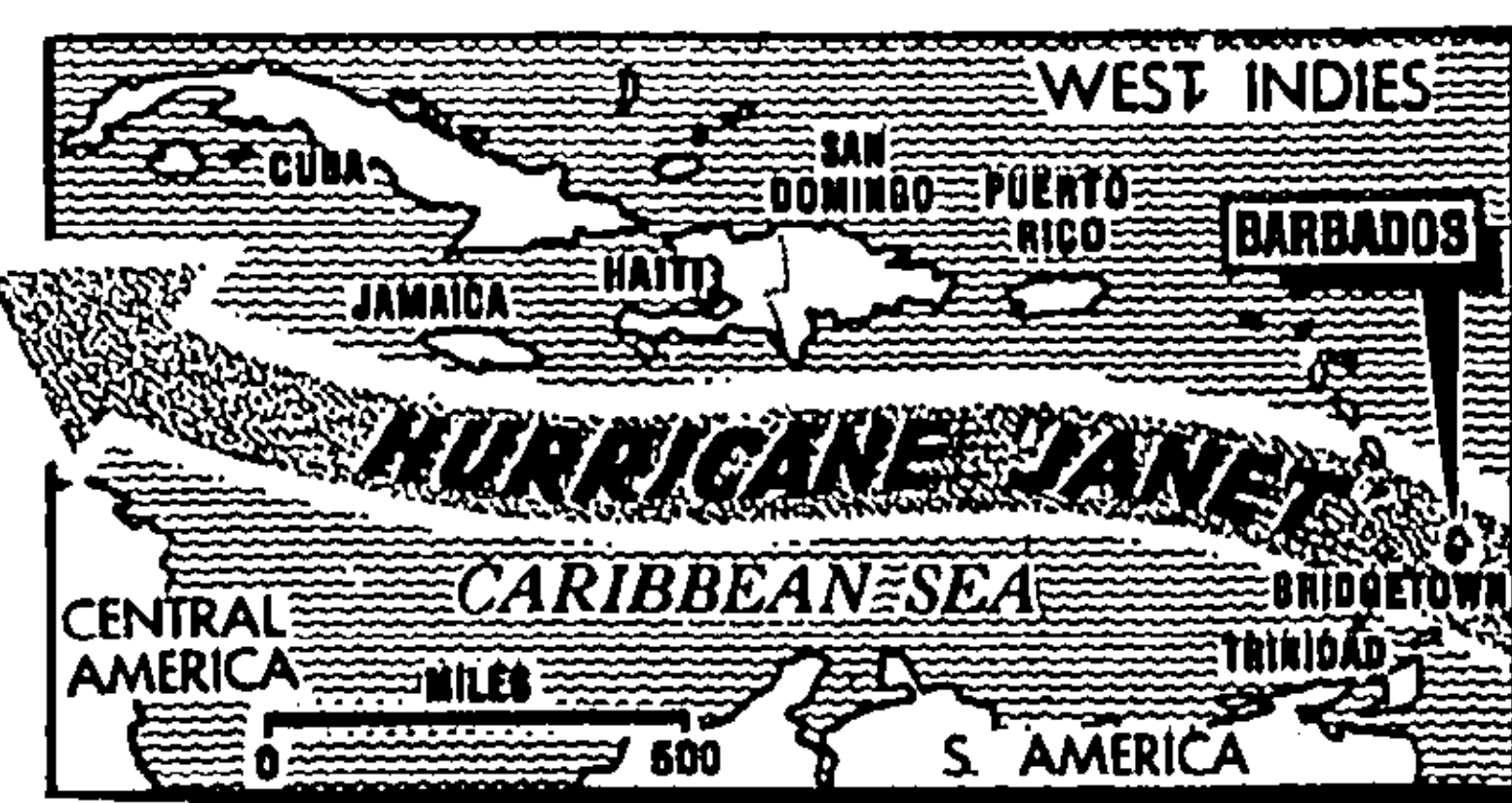
The ration-card system ended this week.

Schools are reopening; prefabs, 500 of them, costing £100,000—are rising two a day.

"It might have been much worse. You should look at Granada, an island 30 miles away over the horizon. That took a real crack," everybody says.

Grenada, they say, has been ruined for 10 years.

I am going there now.



LENA'S HUSBAND IS THE 'SVENGALI'

By John Gay

DELECTABLE Lena Horne, justifiably hailed as one of the world's most beautiful women, let me into the secret of being able to walk in the kind of tight gown that would send almost any other woman flat on her face. Her gowns are "architecturally built." They are so cleverly cut that they look as if she must fall over any moment—"but the eye," said Lena, "is deceived."

The fabulous Lena earns £4,000 a week in cabaret and last year only bothered to work 16 weeks. She is the singer who deliberately refused to make a record for five years while the discs were turning unknowns into stars overnight.

Lena is the singer with a musical genius behind her—her husband, 44-year-old Lennie Hayton, who, until two years ago, was musical boss at MGM in Hollywood.

There is a unique husband-and-wife partnership. In those two years Lena Horne has flowered from a fine artist into a great singer with poise, passion and strength. She is now remaking records—and the connoisseurs are raving. She frankly admits her debt to her husband.

"I know how much I owe Lennie. He knows everything there is to know about my voice."

"When he's playing the piano or conducting the orchestra, there's an instinct between us. I'm all emotion and he guides that emotion in the right direction."

THE BOND

"We've never argued professionally yet. I feel surer of myself, more confident than I've ever been in my life. We were married in 1947, but we joined up professionally only two years ago. It was just that I needed a pianist and my husband is a wonderful pianist. He is great with a singer. He has that sympathy that so many star pianists haven't."

But Lennie Hayton is more than an accompanist. He is almost a Svengali, compelling himself to sing. During Lena's cabaret turn you sense the telepathic bond between husband and wife.

Lennie Hayton gave up his MGM job because he was tired of his contract. Dedicating himself to one singer, who conveniently happened to be his wife, he brought a new technique to popular songs. He

planned every song almost as a concerto for voice and instruments, transforming them so they matched to perfection his best style of putting it over for her voice. It has been most satisfying."

"Everything depends," he says, "on how Lena feels about a song. When she chooses what she wants to sing I interpret the best style of putting it over for her voice. It has been most satisfying."

THE REFUSAL

Up to 1950 Lena Horne recorded for MGM. Then she refused to make any more records because they wanted her to sing the popular songs of the moment.

This year she signed with a new record company which is willing to let her sing the Lena Horne way, just the way she sings in her cabaret act. Her first record was of "Love Me Or Leave Me," almost solely with "double-bass" accompaniment.

The bobby-soxers aren't raving to buy the record, but the experts are calling it a masterpiece, a disc that will still be played 20, 30 years from now. Said Lena: "It was made that way quite accidentally. I was singing the song one day in rehearsal and George Duvivier, my bass player, joined in."

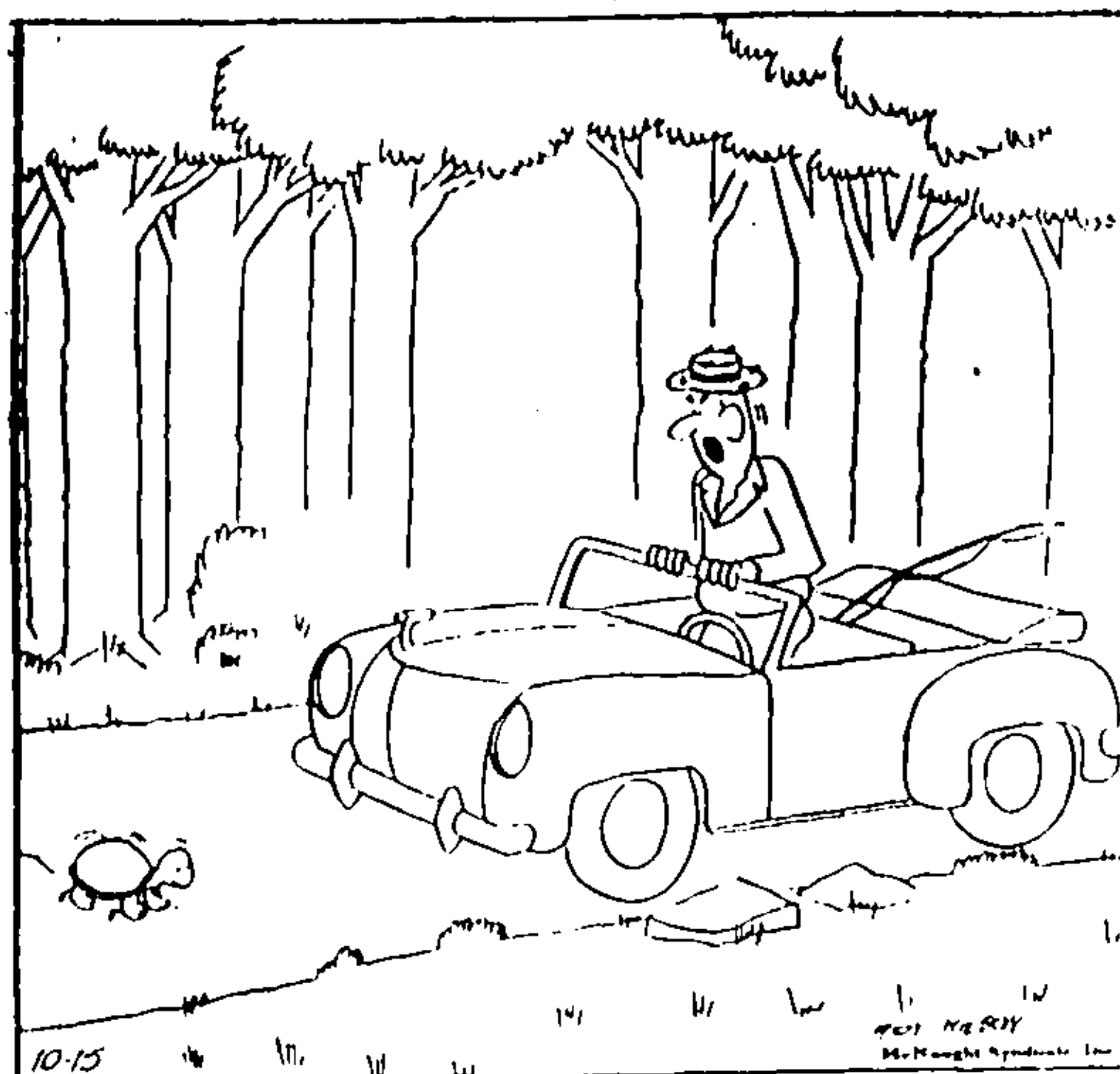
"We liked the result so much that we decided we had something. I shall make more records with a double-bass, but not too many. One thing Lennie has insisted on is that I work only with the finest."

Though she is a perfectionist, a woman who has made popular singing an art with a capital A, she still admires "one singer above all others. The name's Frank Sinatra."

Said Lena: "Back home he's a legend. There's nothing bigger in the States"—and she was including the Empire State Building—Lena's modesty wouldn't allow her to admit that she's quite a legend herself."



This Funny World



"Shake it up, shake it up!"

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

BORN today you have more than a touch of genius and your wisdom is exceptional. You have a keen eye for the future and you are fond of travel and probably will cover a large part of the globe during your lifetime. You have an affectionate and outgoing personality and will make friends wherever you go.

You are a born leader. You have charm and personality. Fortunately since you have the gift for making people do what you want them to do without their realizing it, you have high ideals and will lead them in the right direction. You may not conform to convention at all times, but what you originate can easily become convention at some later time and to the everlasting generation.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22).—If someone is trying to impose upon you, be as tactful as possible but refuse if you feel you must.

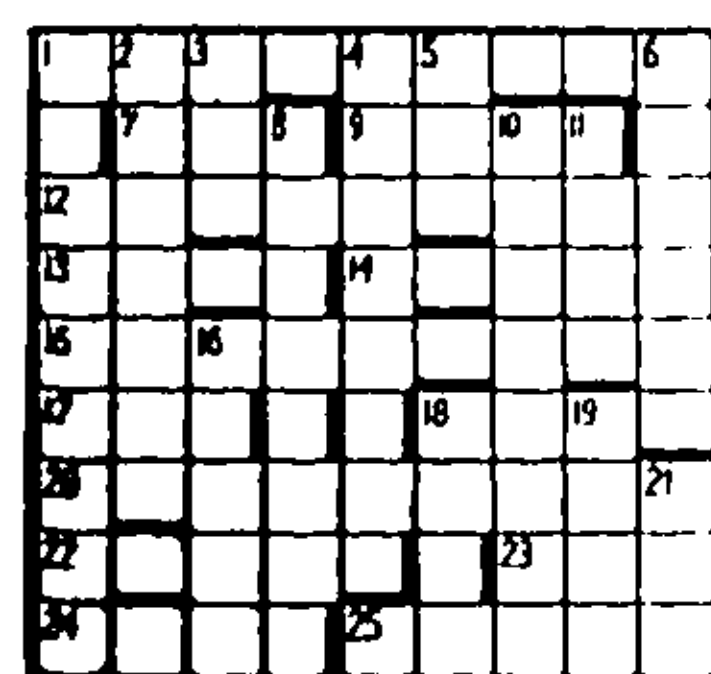
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22).—You could receive bad news from a friend who has postponed coming to see you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20).—You may need to adapt yourself to changing conditions with tact and show a cooperative spirit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19).—Catch up on your letter writing this evening if you have been lax.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20).—You may need to catch up on some work that you may have been putting off.

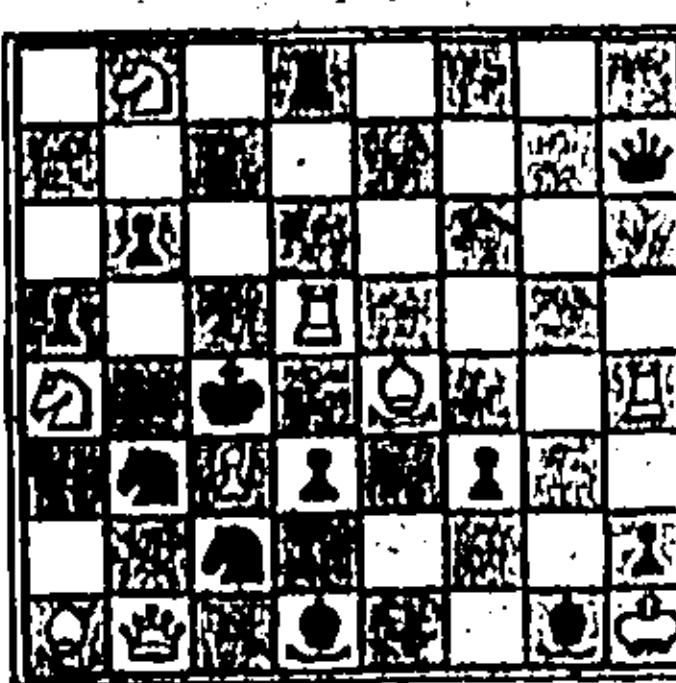
CROSSWORD



- Across
1. Third for highbrows? (9)
 2. Give it, lightning! (3)
 3. Coy bridge. (4)
 4. Close or distant—may need this. (9)
 5. Take the race away from a down. (4)
 6. It sparkles on a head. (8)
 7. The covering is showy. (9)
 8. The radar girl. (3)
 9. Down
 10. Printer! Leave this alone! (4)
 11. Elixir pour (anagram). (9)
 12. They go with cleaners. (5)
 13. All at this means puzzled. (3)
 14. So sorry! (4)
 15. Exhausted. (5)

- Down
1. They're written in an odd moment. (4)
 2. Don't rat (anagram). (7)
 3. Put this in, buybooks! (3)
 4. A day outside and I'll round the runs. (3-6)
 5. Our make-up is a circle. (3)
 6. Wandering. (6)
 7. Dry, crumb (anagram). (8)
 8. One is to give a boat. (4)
 9. No may be the star of the play. (4)
 10. B b b b d d out. (6)
 11. Return the debt. (4)
 12. Not at all odd. (4)
 13. Pick at hair. (4)
 14. 6 Down.

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. ELLERMAN
-Black, 12 pieces.

White, 9 pieces.
White to play; mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. Kt-K4, any; 2. Q, or Kt mate.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Silent Lips For Bad Cards

By OSWALD JACOBY

GOODNESS knows why North opened the bidding today with so poor a hand. His spade suit was rather weak and the hand as a whole was on the borderline between a pass and the strength needed for an opening bid. In this situation a player may be if he has a good suit but he should pass if he has only a broken suit.

South managed to stop short at two no-trump, but he was already too high. The opponents defended very ably, and South didn't find the best line of play. The result was rather disappointing to North and South.

West opened the king of hearts and was glad to continue the suit when he saw the dummy. Dummy discarded low spades on the third and fourth

NORTH (D)		15	
♠	A 10 5 4		
♥	Q 10		
♦	A 4		
♣	Q 9 8 3		
WEST		EAST	
♠	K J 9 2	♥ 7 3	
♥	A K J 4	♥ 6 5 3 2	
♦	K J 5	♦ 8 7 3	
♣	J 6	♣ 10 5 4 2	
SOUTH			
♠ Q 8			
♥ 7 8 7			
♦ Q 10 9 8 2			
♣ A K 7			
North-South vul.			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♥ K			

rounds of hearts, and South discarded a diamond on the fourth heart.

East won the fourth heart with his six, somewhat to his surprise. He hadn't expected to win a trick with his hand! It was clear that South had nothing much in spades, so East shifted to a spade.

South played a low spade, and West had to play the jack to force out dummy's ace. Dummy returned a low spade, and South's queen forced out the king. West led his lowest spade, dummy's ten, thus establishing his own nine.

Declarer now tried three rounds of clubs, discovering that the suit wouldn't break. East had, of course, carefully kept all his clubs on the round. Thus the ten of clubs was all he had and that he ought to guard it while he could.

There was nothing left. South had to give up a diamond and the last spade to West, thus going down two tricks.

CARD SERIES

Q—With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been:
North East South West
1 Heart 2 Clubs ?
What do you do?
A—Bid two no-trump. You have only one stopper in clubs, but the strong diamond suit should come in very quickly to make the game easy.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:
♠ Q 7 5 ♠ Q 4 ♠ A K Q J 3 ♠ K Q 2
What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

BY THE WAY...
by Beachcomber

THE decision of the British Council to invite to Britain a group of Indonesian widowers to study London traffic will probably be regarded as an act of kindness. Just as there were cheap buses when Unesco proposed a simplified alphabet and a basic vocabulary of 150 words for the inhabitants of Madagascar.

As one who witnessed a performance of Cornelia's "Rodogune" (in English) in Bucharest, I can only deplore a lowbrow attitude which seeks to depreciate all that enriches life.

Let us work this out together

DIAMONDO said to Massimo: "Nothing is there unless you think it is," which goes for what Epictetus called an imaginary toothache. "Nothing is there if you think it is," corrected the psychiatrist, singing to the patient:

The mice in shorts and tartan caps run up and down your wall. Yet none of these peculiar chaps is really there at all.

This meditation was suggested to me by the account of a man who told his psychiatrist that he was being followed by a headless ghost of the future.

37

WOMANSENSE

Smart Weatherproof Fashions



Who cares if it rains, so long as you've got smart rainwear? And there were some ultra-smart weatherproof fashions on display in London recently. The show was held in the ritzy Savoy Hotel, and some of the items are pictured above.

Left: "Witchcraft"—with a cape collar and tuxedo front.
Centre: "Sophisticate" has a cape collar, a half-belt and side pleats.
Right: "Hongkong" in woven Lurex fabric and featuring low pleats at the back, with a matching pagoda hat.—Express.

TRAINING A CHILD FOR HAPPY ADULTHOOD

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

NEAR the end of a university course I taught for a number of years, to parents of small children, a mother in the class said: "It seems to me that all we have emphasised has to do with educating our babies now, for happy marriage by and by." She was right.

From the studies that have been made, it seems evident that the happiness of married couples will depend a good deal on those

facts. Did husband and wife enjoy a happy life in the homes of their childhood? How companionable were their respective parents? How well did each receive in infancy and childhood and youth learn self-control, self-reliance, responsibility, regard for the rights of others?

If you and your husband wish to do all you can to prepare your small baby for happy marriage and family life, try to give him the best possible home life now while he is growing up. Try to live the good life yourselves.

You and your husband should strive to give him the best possible upbringing, planning together, and, from time to time,

revising and improving your plans for his best physical, mental, social and moral health. Try to provide a happy family atmosphere for him, one in which he feels he is understood, wanted and loved.

Teach him self-control. Without it this child can hardly become a good mate and parent, by and by. Help him to cultivate self-reliance, a deep regard for the rights and feelings of others. No very selfish person can make a good husband or wife, father or mother.

With happy relationships in the family, the child learns the facts of life from having his questions answered when they arise. If he is well-disciplined, has due regard for the preciousness of every other person, and is self-controlled he is able to profit from these facts.

Keep an open house for his playmates. Make it the kind of home that attracts both boys and girls because of the good times they have there. He'll grow up enjoying the friendship of girls—as well as boys—long before he begins to centre his attention on a particular one.

You won't have to advise him about the kind of person he should marry, for over the years, you will be helping him, more than you realize, to choose a mate wisely.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When you are ironing a garment with buttons, place the dampened button side down over a terry cloth towel. The buttons will sink into the towel while the iron slips smoothly over the fabric without catching or loosening the buttons.

Press a bar of soap into the broken ends of a light bulb and turn to remove it from the socket. First make sure the current has been turned off.

Paint spots should be scraped off a fabric and then it should

be washed in hot warm suds. If the paint stain has dried, soften it with oil or lard, then sponge with turpentine or banana oil before washing.

Crystal for table use should be washed in warm—not hot—soap and water to which a little bluing has been added.

Gloves should be washed inside as well as outside because soil and perspiration from the hands collect inside gloves.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Pickled-Pepper Picker

—Peter Was Lost, But He Knew Where the Peppers Were—

By MAX TRELL

KNIFE and Hand, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, had almost fallen asleep when they heard their friend, Mr. Punch, saying in a loud voice: "Come in! Come in!"

Sure enough, someone seemed to be knocking on a wall. But when Knarf and Hand opened their eyes and sat up and looked around, they saw that the door to the room was standing wide open. But they continued to hear someone knocking.

From the Bookcase

"It's coming from the bookcase!" Mr. Punch said, and Knarf and Hand ran over to him. "Come in! Come in, wherever you are!"

A curious thing happened at that moment. The Mother

Goose Book that stood on the top shelf of the bookcase all at once opened up like a sort of double door. Out stepped a small, rosy-cheeked boy carrying a big basket in his arms. He was wearing overalls.

The boy looked around as though he didn't know where he was. His face broke into a smile. However, when he saw Knarf and Hand and Mr. Punch, he came running right over. The basket seemed very heavy. But it was hard to see what it was filled with.

"I beg your pardon," he said in a very polite voice. "Is this the way to market? I think I've lost my way."

Mr. Punch went over and put his arm around the boy's shoulder. "I'm afraid you're going the wrong way. The market you are looking for is in The Mother Goose Book."

Rupert's Deep Sea Adventure—29



The Merboy gets very excited. "I'll help you, of course," he says, "but I've just had such a jolly idea. Today is King Neptune's birthday. I'll show you to him. He has never seen anything like you. It will be a great treat for him! Then you can go home."

Taking Rupert's hand he swims strongly until he reaches what looks like a large rock covered with large spikes. "Hold very tight to one of those spikes," says the Merboy, "and don't be startled at anything that happens while I'm away."

"Oh!" said the boy. "There's nothing to be afraid of," Hand said. "We'll take you back."

All this while, Knarf had been trying his best to see what was in the basket. But he couldn't see because the top of the basket was covered with a cloth. Then the boy noticed that Knarf was looking and he smiled and said: "I don't mind telling you what's in my basket. It's a peck of pickled peppers. I just picked them."

A Poem

Hand exclaimed. "You must be Peter Piper!"

"Why, how did you know?" said the boy in great surprise.

"There's a poem about you," said Hand.

Peter Piper set down the basket as he listened to Hand reciting:

"Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled pepper;

A peck of peppered pickle—"

Knarf and Mr. Punch both interrupted Hand by shouting: "That's wrong!"

"It is?" said Hand.

"This is how it goes," said Knarf. He began:

"Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled pepper;

A pick of peppered pickle—"

They Were Mixed Up
"Wrong, wrong, wrong!" cried Hand and Mr. Punch. "Here, let me," said Mr. Punch. "I'll show you how it goes."

"Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled pepper;

A pip of peppered pickers—"

By this time, Knarf and Hand and Mr. Punch, too, were

Substantial Puddings Are Favourite Desserts

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

THE dinner menu of a rather elegant Fifth Avenue restaurant featured chocolate nut pudding for dessert.

"Have many of your guests ordered it?" I asked the hostess.

"It is very popular. In fact, we always feature a pudding of some kind. Many of our patrons, especially men, say they rarely get them at home."

"Men like substantial desserts," chimed in the Chef. "They give a feeling of luxury and well-being to the finale of a dinner. But what desserts do your patrons like best, Maderhoiselle?" he asked.

"Golden apple pudding with lemon and hard sauce, Monsieur. Rice pudding made with eggs, so it is firm. Old-fashioned apple betty, steamed date or cherry pudding, warm bread-butter-raisin pudding, Indian pudding, cottage pudding with nut fudge sauce and whipped cream—all are favourites."

Plenty of Sauce

"And they like plenty of sauce," she continued. "We often serve two sauces: a liquid sauce such as lemon, with a rosette

New Hat From Fath



This beaver-coloured jersey hat with black grosgrain band and pompons is by Jacques Fath Salon—Agence France-Press.

In a bowl, cream 1/2 c. butter or margarine until fluffy; cream in 1/2 c. sugar. Beat and add 2 eggs. Beat until smooth. Stir in the chocolate mixture. Add the flour mixture alternately with 1 c. milk and 1 tsp. pure vanilla extract.

Transfer to an oiled floured 9 1/2" tube cake pan. Bake 1 hr. and 10 min. in a moderate oven, 350° F.

Serve warm or at room temperature with ice cream sauce.

Ice Cream Sauce: This delicious sauce does not contain ice cream, but tastes as though it did!

Whip 1/2 pt. heavy cream until stiff. Beat 1 egg light. Beat in 1/2 c. confectioner's powdered sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. pure vanilla or rum extract and 1/4 c. melted, unsalted butter.

Fold into the whipped cream. Serve as is, or half-frozen if the pudding is cold.

Trick of the Chef

To 3 c. drained chopped cooked spinach, add 1 recipe vinaigrette sauce and 1 small-diced pimiento. Heat and serve. Or chill at least 30 min. and serve in lettuce cups.

Winter Coat



Pierre, Clarence presents "Mallarme," a loose double-breasted plaid coat in green, dark red and violet. Note the unusual tabs on the pockets. — Agence France-Press.

THE ZATOPEK STORY

ZATOPEK SAYS 'I HAVE NO NATURAL TALENT FOR RUNNING'

By TERENCE O'CONNOR

When Emil Zatopek began his trail of World records in 1949, his training programme was revealed under the glare of publicity.

Athletic experts were dumbfounded when they heard he was running between 20 to 30 miles a day, mainly at racing speed. It sounded more like a medieval torture.

"Of course, he is a freak. No man has ever run like this before. He cannot be normal."

Such were the early views of Zatopek. Czechoslovakian doctors gave Zatopek a complete check-up but could only report back: "A normal man with a low pulse beat, which is general with track runners."

Is there any secret to the amazing success Zatopek has enjoyed?

"It's just will-power and self-discipline," says Zatopek.

"I have no natural talent for running. This is true because my times over shorter distances prove this. People have said I could break the four-minute mile. This is ridiculous because I am not, and never was, fast enough."

THE ONLY WAY

Zatopek, as a youth, was not even keen on competitive running and had to be forced into his first race. That was when he was 19 and working in a shoe factory.

"When I first started running seriously I found my improvement was slow. It seemed to me I had to change my training by running as fast as when racing. This seemed the only

way I could make the body stand up to the strain of running at speed over long distances.

"You will kill yourself, Emil," everyone told me when they heard my idea.

Yet when the success of Zatopek's training methods became known widely around the world—and the Olympic Champion has never made them a secret—a revolution in distance running began.

There are now many athletes, including Gordon Pirie, who train to the Zatopek method.

Obviously, if no one has ever tried this ruthless method of training, it was no easy task. Zatopek admits this.

"I had to teach myself self-discipline. My training had to be constant whether it was snowing or wet or if I was feeling tired."

"I found by doing this my will-power increased and it became easier."

THE UGLY RUNNER

I asked Emil whether his family encouraged him to run. "No, we were very poor and my father, who is a carpenter, thought sport a waste of time. All my mother used to say was: 'Don't run so fast, you'll fall over and hurt yourself.'"

One of his brothers in this family of six children complained that Emil made him ashamed because he ran round like a madman.

"I suppose he was right. When I am running I completely forget myself. I become like an animal. Maybe that is why they call me 'The Ugly Runner.'"

Yet it is this frenzied, determined never-to-give-up which has brought the admission of genius all over the world. It was seen vividly in the raw at the London Olympic Games in 1948.

Zatopek had already won the 10,000 Metres when he was challenged for the 5,000 Metres. For three-quarters of the race he led the field.

Then he showed himself as a runner with normal human weaknesses. He was slipping on the wet track and began to fall behind the leading Belgians, Gaston Reiff, and Dutchman Willy Stokhuis.

It seemed that someone had at last managed to "kill" Zatopek off as he fell by 60 yards with only a furling to go.

In this impossible position Zatopek began the fight again. "I was filled with thoughts of reaching the winning post and a new exhilaration swept my body. I no longer felt tired and my feet flew across the track," he recalls.

Wembley's thousands of spectators were at first stunned by silence by this amazing sprint. The Czech surged past Stokhuis and went after Reiff. Unaware of the danger the Belgian runner thought the wild cheering was for him. Then he heard that haunting chant "Zatopek, Zatopek" and turned to see the wild face of the man he thought was beaten.

Driven by fear, Reiff just managed to reach the sanctuary of the tape a yard in front of Zatopek. This was the climax to what is considered the greatest-ever Olympic race.

Next Saturday the St. Andrew's Stakes for Class 2 ponies over the Champion distance will be the main attraction.

The main event tomorrow will be the Kwangtung Handicap & Autumn Plate for Class 1 ponies over the two-mile post (about One Mile 171 Yards) on which the Mammoth Cash Sweep will be decided on it.

Next Saturday the St. Andrew's Stakes for Class 2 ponies over the Champion distance will be the main attraction.

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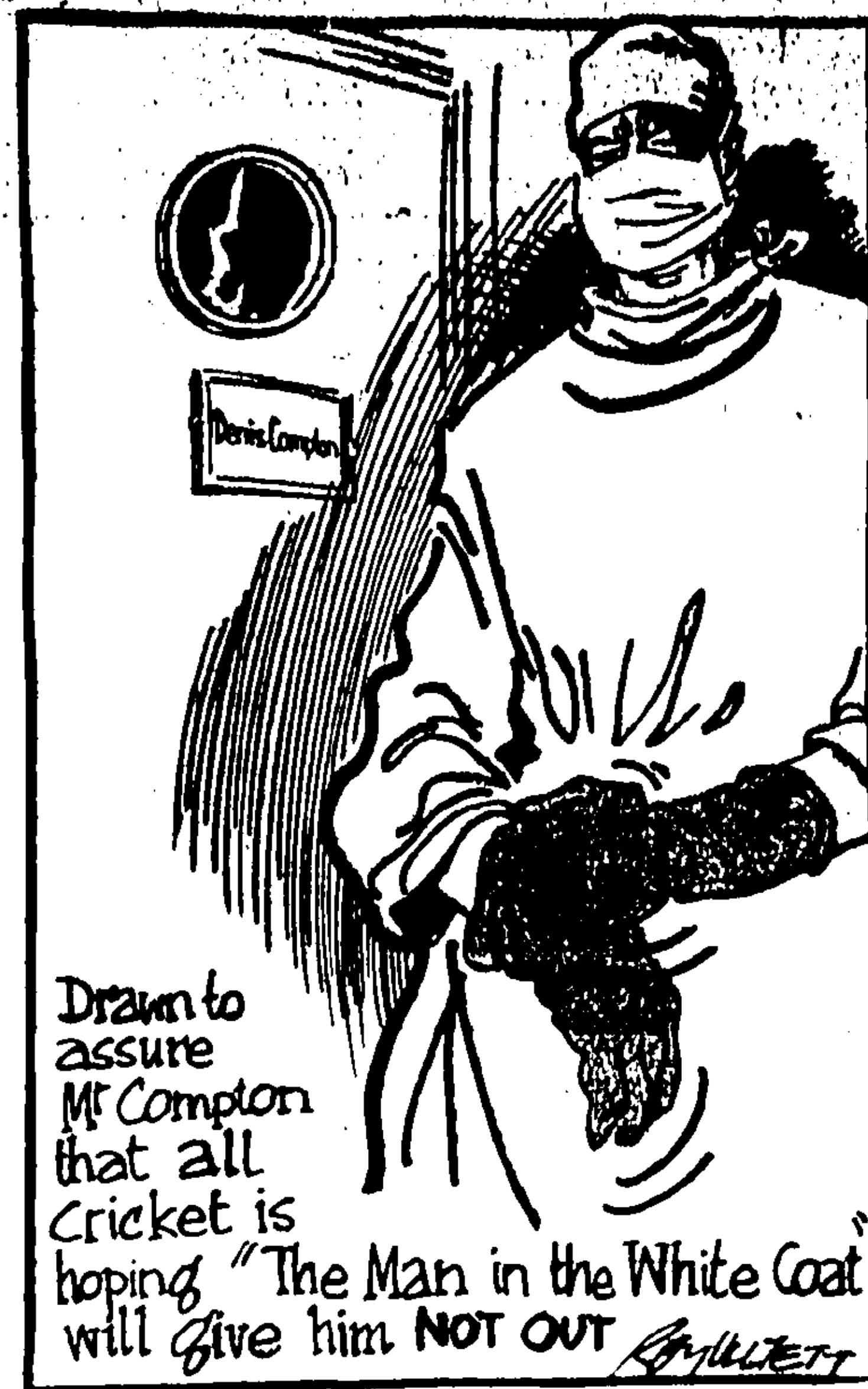
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Tomorrow's Chances At The Valley

By "RAPIER"

The Hongkong Jockey Club's Second Race Meeting of the 1955/56 season will be a two-day affair, the first half to be run tomorrow afternoon and the latter half the following Saturday.

There are eight races each day on the programme with the first saddling bell at 1.30 p.m. and the curtain raiser event set for 2 p.m.

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THE LANCASHIRE-MIDDLESEX SERIAL ANOTHER INSTALMENT IN COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP?

Asks PETER LOVEGROVE

Are we going to have yet another instalment in the Lancashire-Middlesex serial in the Rugby Union County Championship next Spring? The indications are that we will, and no one who saw their clash in the final at Twickenham last season would complain.

In one of the hardest and most thrilling games I have ever seen at Head-quarters, Lancashire came up from behind to score twice in the last four minutes and clinch the issue by 14 points to eight.

These two counties had also met in the previous year's final, Middlesex then winning 24-0 at Blundellsands, and in 1952, when the Southern County just got home 9-0 in a mudlark at Twickenham.

As Lancashire won the title in 1947, 1948 and 1949, and Middlesex also reached the final in 1951 and the semi-finals in 1948 and 1953, the County Championship has largely developed into a two-horse race since the war.

The competition is run in two stages. At first, the counties are split into five Divisions—Northern, Midland, Southern, Eastern, and South-Western.

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Malayan Cricket Team Arrives

The main group of the Malayan Cricket Association team arrived by Cathay Pacific Airways plane yesterday for their two-week tour of the Colony which commences with their match against the Combined Civilians at Cox's Path tomorrow.

The fifteen members of the team looking very happy but very cold (they had little warm clothing on) were met on their arrival by Mr. Alec Pearce, Chairman of the Hongkong Cricket League and the Colony's Inter-club captain, Mr. John Leader, Mr. P. G. Williams and Capt. P. Hunt, one of the services members of the team, who arrived in Hongkong on Wednesday.

'Bobo' Olson's Wife Accuses Him Of Mental Cruelty

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.

Mrs. Helen Olson today filed a suit for divorce from her husband, 'Bobo' Olson, the World Middleweight Boxing Champion, on the grounds of mental cruelty.

Mrs. Olson, who filed the suit in San Mateo County Superior Court near here, asked for the custody of their four children, a share in their community property valued at \$200,000 (about £71,420 sterling) and \$2,000 (about £714 sterling) a month temporary alimony.

The suit will be heard sometime after December 31 when Olson is due to defend his World title against "Sugar" Ray Robinson, the former Champion at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson were married in Honolulu in 1946.

After filing her suit today she said: "I wish Bob all the luck in the world in the Robinson fight."

Olson

KEEPING IN TRIM FOR PAKISTAN TOUR



Under the watchful eye of Alf Gover, Alan Moss of Middlesex (left), Ken Barrington (centre) and Roy Sweetman (both of Surrey) loosen up at Gover's indoor school, prior to their departure early next month for the winter tour of Pakistan, under the captaincy of D. B. Carr of Derbyshire. — Central Express Photo.

Off-Course Betting In New Zealand Is Becoming Stabilised

Wellington, New Zealand.

After five years of operation of off-course betting, the New Zealand Totalisator Agency Board reports that its activities are becoming stabilised.

Investments with the Board through its agencies increased by 7.26 per cent during the past year and may continue to increase to a small extent, but increasing costs have negated the past year's gain.

New South Wales Tennis

Rosewall To Meet Lew Hoad In Singles Final

Sydney, Nov. 17. Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, the young stars who recently made Australian tennis officials and fans happy by refusing professional offers from Jack Kramer, today reached the Men's Singles Finals in the New South Wales Championships.

Hoad displayed the best form he has shown in the tournament, to defeat Ashley Cooper 3-6, 9-7, 6-4, 6-4. But Rosewall dismantled the 5,000 fans and tournament officials with probably the worst tennis he ever has played at the White City Stadium before defeating Neale Fraser in the other semi-final. The scores were 9-11, 7-5, 6-4, 8-6, 6-1.

Rosewall, the defending Champion, and Hoad will play on Saturday for the title. — United Press.

Famous Tennis Player-Coach On Vagrancy Charge

Santa Cruz, Calif., Nov. 17. Frank Kovacs, internationally famous tennis player and coach, today requested a jury trial of a vagrancy charge involving an eight-year-old girl.

His plea was granted by Municipal Judge James Scoppione, who then adjourned the trial until December 20. Kovacs pleaded not guilty when arraigned yesterday. He was represented today by Tom Brown, well-known amateur tennis star from San Francisco and a former Davis Cup team member.

Kovacs said out of Court that he had received many calls and letters since his arrest, from parents of children he had taught, "all wishing me well." — United Press.

PARIS BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

British Girl Is Top Seed For Singles

Paris, Nov. 17. Miss Jennifer Peters, of Britain, is top seed for the Women's Singles in the Paris International Badminton Championships here on Saturday and Sunday.

Another British girl, Miss Anne Durrant, is seeded fourth behind two French players.

Peter Brashay is top British seed in the Men's Singles. He is ranked third behind Ghislain Vasseur and Paul Allouard of France. — China Mail Special.

VLADIMIR KUTS RETAINS 10,000M TITLE AT TBILISI

Moscow, Nov. 17. Vladimir Kuts, ace Russian distance runner, retained his 10,000 Metres title at the Soviet Athletic Championship today at Tbilisi, Georgia.

Kuts ran the distance in 29 minutes 40 seconds—well outside his Soviet record of 28 mins 59.2 seconds.

The World record is held by Czech Olympic Champion Emil Zatopek with 28 mins 54.2 seconds.

Galina Vinogradova almost beat the women's Long Jump World record by clearing 6.28 metres (20 feet 7 1/2 inches) but then fell back inside the record mark and spoiled the jump.

Miss Vinogradova equalled the World record held by New Zealand's Yvette Williams in September. — Reuter.

Wah Yan Sports

Wah Yan College Kowloon will be holding their annual athletic sports at the Army ground Boundary Street on Thursday November 24 commencing at 1 p.m. Mrs J. Tan will present the prizes. One of the events on the programme will be open to old boys.

above, this being due to refunds of bets placed on horses scratched after the agency accepted the bet.

The Board, while it does not anticipate any great increase in investments in the future, expects further increases in costs.

As all profits are distributed to racing and trotting clubs throughout the country, the Board does not pay income tax. It pays totalisator and dividend tax on its net investments. These payments amounted to £1,843,574 last year.

IN PROPORTION

Its profits are distributed in two amounts. The 124 clubs receive 15 per cent shares and the remaining 85 per cent is divided in proportion to the amount of totalisator investments received by individual clubs during the year.

Under this system, the Auckland Racing Club receives the biggest share—£64,446.8.9—of last year's profits. The New Zealand Metropolitan Trotting Club (Christchurch) heads the list for trotting clubs with £20,386.18.5.

Even the smallest country clubs receive £1,000 or more.

These payments are to be spent by the clubs in providing amenities for on-course patrons.

The success of the system in New Zealand has been reflected in an ever-increasing interest from overseas, particularly Australia, and the Board's report states that inquiries have been received during the year from several overseas countries.

The Board now has 30 branches and 242 agencies, employs a full-time staff of 236 and provides part-time employment for approximately 1,000 casual employees.

The system under which the Board works makes it necessary to close off-course betting 45 minutes before the start of a race. This may be improved by future mechanisation. — China Mail Special.

Co-Managers' Boxing Licences Revoked

Seranton, Pennsylvania, Nov. 17. The Pennsylvania Athletic Commission today revoked the licences of Anthony Ferrante and Carmen Graziano, co-managers of the Lightweight Champion, Wallace (Bud) Smith, and the Middleweight contender, Joey Giardello.

The Commission said it would seek other States which, like Pennsylvania, have working agreements with the National Boxing Association, to go along with its action. The Commission's action was announced by its Chairman, Mr. James Crowley, in a telephone call from New York City.

Ferrante and Graziano were cited by the Commission last September 12 for conduct detrimental to boxing. They were charged with associating with gamblers, bookmakers and other persons of "ill repute." — United Press.

WEMBLEY WITHOUT MATTHEWS IS LIKE HAMLET WITHOUT THE PRINCE

Says ARCHIE QUICK

The Football Association Selection Committee have named 17 players to form a training squad in preparation for the International against Spain at Wembley on November 30 and they included two Third Division men, four from Division Two and two others who were in Division Two last season. Everyone's first comment, however, will be concerning the omission of the great Matthews.

One Selector has publicly declared that Matthews will never be chosen while Johnny Haynes is in the team, because their styles clash; and that Haynes at 21 represents the future and Matthews at 41 the glorious past.

Well and good, but if Matthews and Haynes clash what about the favored right-wing of Finney and Haynes? The clash of styles is just as great. Rather would I say Matthews and Haynes is a clash of personalities and leave it at that.

Haynes has since admitted that in the youthful exuberance of his first International alongside Matthews there was a difference of opinion over strategy. Wembley without Matthews is always Hamlet without the Prince and his absence from the recent Irish Match made a big difference to "the game."

YOUNGSTERS
The return of Duncan Edwards is welcomed for I

can now reveal that at one stage a few weeks ago it was feared he might be suffering from polio. With Haynes, Edwards represents "England of the future." I would say the National side should be built round these two youngsters.

The Battle of Madrid last May will be remembered at this time return match on November 30. It is to be hoped that certain regrettable incidents will not be repeated. Matthews was subjected to a terrible mauling and so was Nat Lofthouse. Let us praise the Football Association however, for casting aside old shibboleths and getting the team together so far in advance.

It is the best possible move in the right direction and it should have happened long ago. Every other country follows this policy. There is just one additional improvement one would like to see incorporated. Why not let the chosen party work out at Wembley and so accustom themselves to its foibles? Wembley is so different from any other football ground and newcomers are apt to get lost on it. Let us remedy that possibility in advance.

Footballers come and footballers go, but it seems that the active senior life of goalkeepers is the most transitory. Take the cases of four of them rich in League experience, one a wartime choice for England, who were prominent League men a season or two ago, and who are now reinstated amateurs by the FA this summer and have taken their place in junior football.

George Marks was an automatic England selection during the War years until an injury let in Frank Swift. Marks was with Arsenal in their heyday, moved on to Blackburn Rovers, and later went to Bristol City and Reading. Now he is player-coach for the little Wiltshire club, Bulford United.

Then there is Ian McGraw. His first piece of bad luck was with Leicester City when they got to the Cup Final in 1949. He sustained a broken finger just before Wembley and had to miss the match against Wolves. He wound up his professional career with Corby Town, and is now with Leicester Belgrave YMCA.

Jack Ansell was a fine, upstanding "keeper" with Northampton Town. Villa and other First Division clubs were keen on him, but he broke a leg again. Southend United, Headington United became his next club instead, and he won Southern League and Cup medals with them. Now he has linked up with Blechley, the club he left for Northampton when he was employed in the local brickworks.

A NONENTITY

Finally, Danny Bolton. He was on top of the world in the 1950-51 season as a member of the Rotherham team which won the Championship of Division Three North and promotion to the Second Division. Now he has just joined up with a Sheffield junior organisation, East Dene.

One minute the autograph hunters are after you in droves; the next minute you are a nonentity.

Another great goalkeeper Frank Boulton stresses the fact. He won fame with Arsenal, returned to his native Swindon and is now keeping for Bedford. "A professional footballer's life is so short and so insecure," he said to me the other day, "that there should be no maximum wage, and the minimum figure should be raised to at least £10 a week instead of the present £7."

All footballers should also be allowed to follow part-time employment so that they have a trade or business to fall back on when they finish on the field. And that, more often than not, means that the player has to face a new life at the early age of thirty or soon after.

POSSIBLES

What kind of team will this be? At the moment it is difficult to say. The inclusion—in the list of possibilities that is of the polished Brighton left-back Jim Longley, Duncan Edwards, a combination of strength and class, and in attack, the ball playing Tommy Taylor (Manchester United), does indicate a certain trend away from the burly, and the bustling.

This is a good sign. With Johnny Haynes as the "general" of future England attacks, at least the selectors, are waking up to the facts.

That they have taken their time about it is to be regretted. But then very few deviations from the traditional in English soccer are accomplished swiftly.

One must be satisfied for the moment and applaud mildly the fact that things are moving in the right direction.

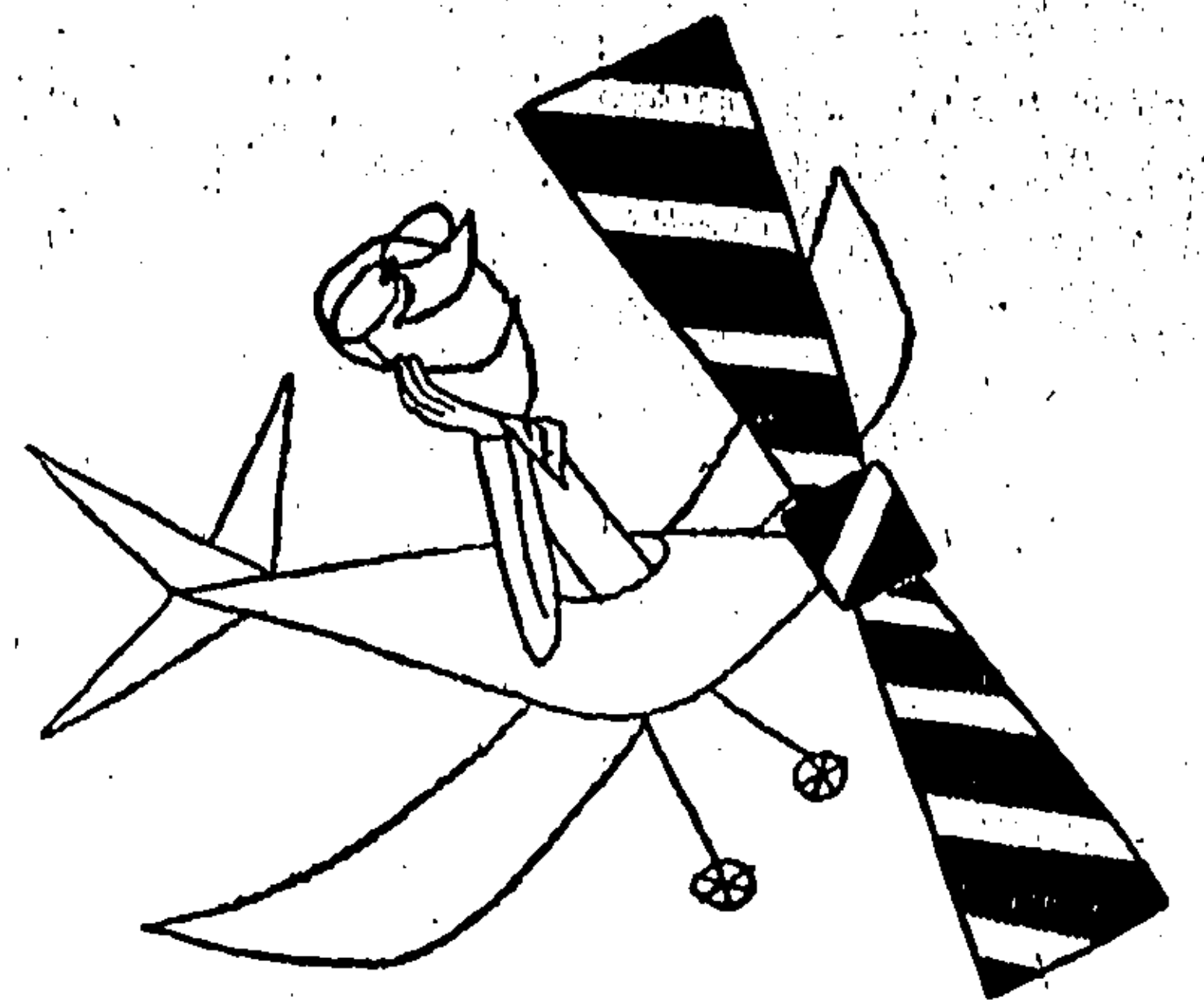
—(London Express Service), (COPYRIGHT)

Army Tennis Championships

Due to the rain, all Army Tennis Championship matches scheduled for yesterday at the United Services Recreation Club, were postponed until today.

The finals will take place tomorrow.

It was decided that only men's singles and doubles finals will be over the best of five sets.



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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap Saturday, 19th November, 1955.

Over 2,500,000 tickets sold to date.

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on Friday, 18th November, as follows:—

882 Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 4.00 p.m.
5, D'Aguiar Street, at 5.00 p.m.
Queen's Bldg., Ground Floor, Chater Rd., ... at 6.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 11.00 a.m. on Saturday, 19th November, 1955.

By Order of the Stewards,
PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.
Treasurers.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB SECOND RACE MEETING

Saturday 19th & Saturday 26th November, 1955.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Enclosure.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$16.00 each per day and \$32.00 for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguiar Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 4,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Secretary to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 4,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 18th November, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 4,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap scheduled to be run on 19th November, 1955, at \$3.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS. Bookmakers, Ric Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ANNOLD,
Secretary.



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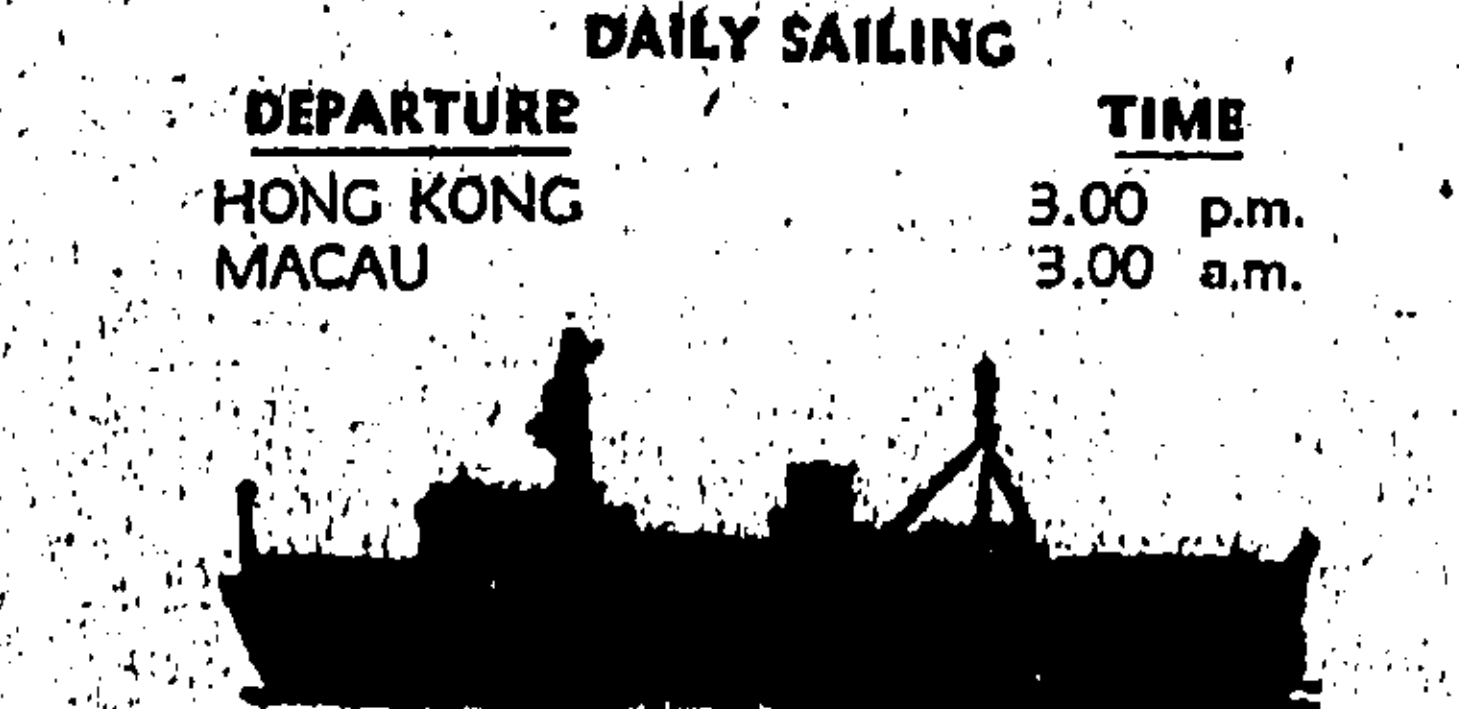
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Mass Emigration Of East German Intellectuals Worries Reds

Berlin, Nov. 17.

The East German Communist Government is prepared to take "the most drastic measures" against a mass emigration of East German intellectuals to the West.

Any member of the "intelligentsia" attempting to flee to West Germany must be "pilloried as an enemy of the people" says Herr Kurt Hager, secretary of the Communist party's central committee.

These fugitives, he explained, are "stabbing East German workers in the back" and serving the "exploiters of the people" in West Germany, who are trying to "disrupt our nationalised industries".

The sharp tone of Herr Hager's article, published in the chief party newspaper, Neues Deutschland, reflects the official concern over the present mass flight of intellectuals in general and of leading technicians and scientists, in particular.

About 40 out of the daily average of 800 East Germans who sought asylum in West Berlin in September were intellectuals, most stated frankly that they were seeking a better living under happier external circumstances in West Germany.

Prominent Men

Prominent fugitives during the past few months have included: Herr Horst Kohnke, technical director of East Germany's largest steel mill, the J.V. Stahlwerk Barmen-Ullrich von Sasse, a noted physicist, Herr Kurt Dietrich, a lecturer at the Academy of Architecture, and Herr Guenther Meisner, departmental chief at the East German Ministry of Transport.

Herr Hager claims that British and American secret services, as well as big West German industrial concerns, are trying to buy East German technicians, designers and scientists. "They promise them enticing pay, loans and a secure future, but in reality they only want to disrupt our production," he declared in his article.

Such recruiting methods are "the more immoral because they are aimed at doing direct harm to large sections of industrial workers," he added, with a broad hint at the disastrous consequences for the East German economy of the defection of intellectuals.

"The recruiting (by the West) of only one engineer, designer or technician directly affects the interests of industrial and office workers. In addition, the Western secret services and West German combines seek more skilled technicians to fulfill the demands of their armaments boom."

Sole Antidote

The sole antidote which Herr Hager has to offer, however, are measures to protect the intellectuals remaining in East Germany against what he calls "the growing pains" of the East German State. Complaining that State officials in many cases fail to respect or recognise the work of the intellectuals, he declared: "State officials must learn to work less bureaucratically and must seek close co-operation with the intelligentsia. They must stop their indifference towards the woes and worries of the intellectuals, a defect mainly noted in the Ministries for heavy industries and machine construction."

Herr Hager admits that intellectuals have often been "annoyed and embittered" by faults in the state machine, such as confused planning, the lack of essential instruments, delays in development work and difficulties in travelling, defects mainly caused by "lack of experience among State officials, red-tape, and the fact that there are not enough funds or manpower reserves to fulfil all programmes at the same time."

Implied Threat

West Berlin politicians describe Herr Hager's appeal to the "patriotic and social conscience" of the scientists as the first serious warning with an implied threat of coercion.

The only effective means of preventing East German scientists and technicians from fleeing to the West would be tighter control of trains and cars going to West Germany and Berlin and intensified checks along the East-West Berlin sector boundaries.

Such a measure greatly hamper the realisation of the Communist unity propaganda under the slogan "Germans at one table," which, according to East German press reports, has already led to the participation of East German scientists in 45 West German congresses and meetings this year and the visit of many West German notables to East Germany.—China Mail Special.



GERMANS AND AUSTRIANS TO SET UP EMBASSIES

Vienna, Nov. 17.

The foreign ministers of West Germany and Austria today agreed in principle to replace the "missions" in their two capitals by embassies, informed circles said.

Circles close to the conference between Dr. Heinrich von Brentano of Germany and Dr. Leopold Figl of Austria said only a few unimportant details remained to be settled tomorrow.

They said the two ministers also agreed to establish a bilateral commission to investigate the effect of Austrian renunciation of claims arising from the German occupation from 1938-45.

Following the renunciation under an article in the Austrian state treaty German insurance companies and social funds stopped payment to Austrian nationals of pensions and annuities.

In a statement on the end of the Big Four foreign ministers' conference at Geneva released here Dr. Von Brentano said Germans on either side of the East-West border must "sign its results with deep disappointment."

The Western foreign ministers' statement that no effective European security system could be created as long as Russia refused Germans their unity accorded with the "deepest inner convictions" of all Germans.—Reuter.

ADMIRAL DIES

London, Nov. 17.

Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Simon, who commanded the British battle-cruiser Renown in the Second World War, died at his home outside London yesterday.—China Mail Special.

World's Fastest Motorbike



Fuzzled British engineers are getting together to examine this 850 c.c. Triumph which recently broke the world motor-cycle speed record with a speed of 193.7 m.p.h. over the "flying mile" at Bonneville Salt Flats, U.S.A. Reason for the puzzle the bike was sold over the counter by a Texas dealer to an amateur rider.—London Express Photo.

Police Move Armed Mob

Kampala, Nov. 17.

British-led local police used tear gas and batons today to disperse a mob of 600 which threatened to attack the home of a local chieftain in the town of Ngogwe.

The crowd, armed with sticks and stones, demanded the dismissal of the chief for "disloyalty" to King Futsa II, who returned from exile in Britain recently.

Five persons were arrested by the police after the riot.—France-Press.

Always Warm In Umbrella Town

Stockholm, Nov. 17.

Swedes on the edge of the Arctic Circle can now shop, lunch and go to a cinema in a new umbrella town which is being officially inaugurated by Prince Bertil on November 20.

It can freeze outside, but it is always warm in umbrella town. Leaves fall and flowers wither, but in umbrella town it is spring all the year round.

The idea of building a haven against the northern Swedish cold was born in the heads of shopkeepers in Lulea, a Baltic iron ore port just below the Arctic Circle. It was put into practice by a British architect, Mr. Ralph Erskine.

These shopkeepers reasoned that, although Lulea's own population is only about 25,000, it serves another 130,000 persons living in the surrounding area. Many of them were shopping by mail order to the big Stockholm department stores. Money was going out of the district.

Cosy Shopping

Make shopping cosy and attractive, they reasoned, and customers would stream into Lulea. They, and the city, scraped up 25,000,000 crowns (about £1,650,000) and told Mr. Erskine to go ahead.

He designed 50 shops, some of them in 12-storey buildings, and then built a great aluminium dome over them. This artificial sky, with inset floodlights, keeps the cold out and the warmth in.

Warmth in this umbrella town, with its main street and interesting side streets, is provided by central heating. Trees grow in its main square and pots of flowering shrubs line the terraces of its cafes.

The businessmen behind the scheme are giving shoppers a fair deal. Umbrella town might have become a monopoly town accommodating no two shops in the same trade. This could have led to higher prices and scared customers away.

Competition

Instead, the town houses shops competing with each other just as they do elsewhere. Also, almost anything can be bought in umbrella town.

A housewife on a shopping tour might begin by giving in a pair of shoes for repair. Then she might cross the main street

to the dry cleaners and arrange for them to collect her husband's suit. Nearby, she could ask a radio shop to come and repair the family's wireless set.

On one of the elevated streets, she could buy new curtains for her sitting room or, if newly married, purchase whole suites of furniture. To choose a present for her husband, she could go round the haberdashers, tobacconists, tool shops, book sellers or hobby shops.

Wired tired of shopping, she can go to umbrella town's hotel and lunch or dine in its restaurant. She could also book one of its 150 beds for a friend from the south.

Bring Children

She may watch a mannequin parade while drinking coffee in the wintergarden, have a cocktail at the dentist's or get a massage treatment from a masseuse.

If she brings her children with her, she can leave them in the kindergarten where a trained nurse will look after them. There is also a handy parking lot for 70 cars.

The shopkeepers in umbrella town share the expenses of heating and lighting it and maintaining its trees, flowers and grass borders. Their share of the cost varies with the size of their premises and some of these, too, are variable.

Expanding walls have been fitted to a number of shops— which means that they can grow to meet the Christmas rush and shrink back to normal when it is over.

For Pleasure

Umbrella town is built for pleasure as well as business. It has a cinema and a dance hall as well as its restaurant and hotel.

Mr. Erskine, who has been working in Sweden since World War II, has designed the town in the Swedish style. It has strict functional lines but bright contrasting colours which make it feel warm and alive against the harsh Nordic background of the world outside.

Some buildings have glass sides reinforced with slim steel girders. Others are half timbered, not in the medieval manner with rows of over-lapping planks.

The paving of the streets and pavements is done in contrasting stones and colours. Over it all, Mr. Erskine has put little light touches, for which he has become well-known in Sweden. One row of shops, for example, has a staggered facade and a curving roof rising in tiers. This somewhat "futuristic" effect is lightened by an outside iron staircase running down the front of one of the shops.

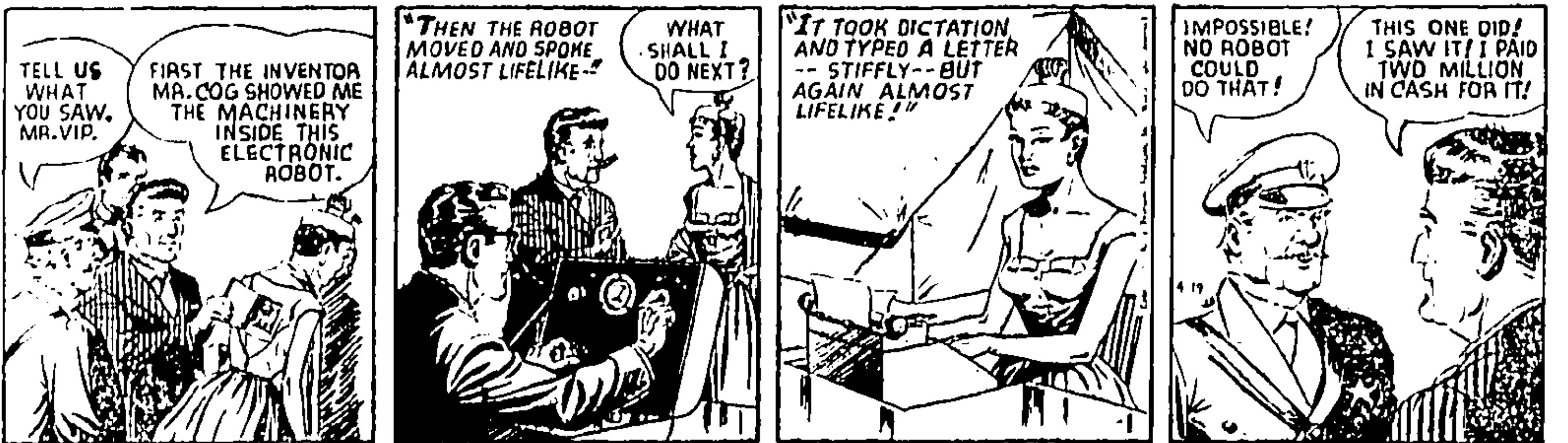
Official Name

Umbrella town, with its neon-lit facade, has been designed in such a way that it can be easily expanded with new shops under new roofing of business growth. Umbrella town's official name is "Lulea Shopping Centre Limited." The word "center" is spelt in the American way and not in the English way "centre" because the idea is originally American.

Sweden does not claim to have built the first umbrella town in history, but she does claim that the venture is unique in Europe.—China Mail Special.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Milk

